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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"For a penny, you may have all
the news in England, and other
countries, of murders, floods,
witches, fires, tempests, and what
not, in one of Martin Parker's Bal-
lads."

Hic Jacet
Coolidgeanomy
Departed This Life In the
Seventieth Congress.
Stranger, pause and shed a tear,
For the one who lieth here.

When Tom Reed once exclaimed
that this is a "billion-dollar country"
ice cream sodas sold for a nickel,
and if he had predicted a \$5,000-
000,000 session he would have been
regarded as being as nutty as though
he had demanded an appropriation
to build an airplane.

Congress passes a thousand new
laws, one of which, it is thought, is
constitutional.

Boulder Dam becomes the un-
finished business of the Senate un-
til next winter when its business
will be finished. It is always wise
to get your pet bills through before
instead of after an election.

How sad the sight!
We do deplore,
Poor Hefflin's plight,
Upon the floor.
Steamed up to speak,
Before the crowd,
A single squeak
He's not allowed;
Deprived at last
Of all his hope,
For one more blast
Upon the Pope.

It looks as though the New York
Yankees, like Al Smith, have the
1928 nomination on ice.

That nation surely lacks in sense
Which scorns to think of its defense.
The failure of the naval fund
Rejoices but the Pifflebund.

The tax reduction law goes on
the statute books along with a
thousand others appropriating \$4-
642,293,897.57, and we shall now
have a practical demonstration how
it is possible to eat your cake and
have it, too.

Mr. Chrysler buys a Dodge.

A hundred thousand Western
farmers will march to the big show
under the main tent and Kansas
City is all ready to take them in.

The Senate committee inquiring
into the expenditure of Hoover
campaign money in Mississippi and
Georgia throws considerable light
on a couple of dark spots.

One gathers that in the success-
ful hand-picking of Southern Re-
publican delegates there must be
considerable oil on the palm.

Miss Thea Rasche announces her
regular annual New York to Ber-
lin airplane flight. As an actress
we prefer her stage take-offs.

It costs \$5 now to kidnap a baby
in Chicago and they're thinking
of making the punishment for murder
two slaps on the wrist.

Just our luck—Congress goes
out the 17-year locusts come in. Life
is just one calamity after another.
One sweet, melodious song is fol-
lowed by another meaningless tune.
As the Athenian Xenarchus ob-
served:

"Happy are the cicadas' lives,
For they all have voiceless wives."

Nicaragua is rapidly picking up
Yankee styles and methods—a plot
has been uncovered to keep the
country in a turmoil during the po-
litical campaign this year.

Cleveland plumber is convicted
of a \$179,000 holdup, but so far as
our experience goes it sounds like
a reasonable bill.

Lord Northeast announces that he
is hopeful of getting a divorce from
his Follies girl Countess. An Earl
and his honey are soon parted.

Landslide in Wyoming threatens
to hurl a mountain into the Yellow-
stone. It is understood that it is
no relation of the Walsh boom.

Hoover and Goff!
Hoover and Goff!
Whatever the outcome
Someone will scoff.
It's nip and tuck in West Vir-
ginia.

"Today swing out the Starry Flag,
Let no more tears be shed,
The loving living glory in
The glory of the dead.
Swing out the Flag!
And roll the drums,
A Nation with its home-
land comes."

The nation stands once more with
bowed head in the presence of those
who gave their lives that it might
live. Too sad to realize that Con-
gress could not sacrifice politics
and give to the Republic on the
seas that adequate naval protection
which is the chief safeguard of the
lives of its citizens.

G. O. P. RACE CLOSE; SMITH LEADS REED IN WEST VIRGINIA

Early Returns Give Goff
11,065 and Secretary
Hoover 12,005.

NEW YORKER'S POLL
8,262; REED'S, 7,331

Former Gov. Hatfield Has
Handy Lead Over Gore
for Senate.

Charleston, W. Va., May 29 (A.P.).—
With only 236 precincts out of 2,306
in West Virginia heard from at a late
hour tonight, Senator Guy D. Goff, of
West Virginia, and Secretary of Com-
merce Hoover were in a close race for
the presidential preference. Gov. Al-
fred E. Smith of New York was
pulling ahead of Senator Reed, of Mis-
souri, for the Democratic presidential
preference. The votes were:

Republican—Hoover, 12,005; Goff,
11,065.
Democratic, 239 precincts—Smith,
8,262; Reed, 7,331.

In the Republican race for the
United States senatorial nomination,
Dr. H. D. Hatfield, of Huntington, was
leading Gov. Howard M. Gore, his
nearest opponent, by 2 to 1. The vote,
Hatfield, 16,694; Gore, 7,732. Benjamin
L. Rosenbloom, 2,577, in 283 precincts.
William G. Conley was leading H.
Roy Waugh for the Republican gubernatorial
nomination. The vote in 101
precincts was, Conley, 5,707; Waugh,
2,617.

Alfred Taylor was leading the
Democrats in the race for governor
with 1,522 votes from 83 precincts.
Others lined up as follows: Dr. Gory
Hogg, 1,483; Judge R. D. Bailey, 1,200;
A. J. Wilkinson, 837; Walter I. Wilson
840; Eugene H. Arnold, 222.

Senator M. M. Neely was unopposed
for the Democratic senatorial nomi-
nation.
An hour and a half after the polls
closed not a single precinct had been
heard from. Election board officials
found the long ballots difficult.

Late reports from many counties
showed that the voting during the day
was very heavy.

3, Who Kidnap Baby, Are Fined \$5 Each

Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, May 29.—Illinois once had
a law prescribing the death penalty for
kidnaping. Now the limit for this
crime appears to be \$5 if there are ag-
gravating circumstances.

That is the fine Judge Allegritti im-
posed upon Albert Wagner, Al Kepley
and Sid Quan today. These men stole
the 8-month-old baby of Mrs. Gustave
Balfout from its perambulator in which
it was sleeping on the back porch. The
"playful fellows" took the baby "for a
ride" and piled it with beer until it
was ill. Then they brought it back.

Earl and Follies Girl Wife Are Separated

New York, May 29 (A.P.).—The Earl
of Northesk, arriving on the liner Ma-
jestic today, said he had separated from
his "Follies" girl wife, the former Miss
Jessica Brown, of Buffalo, whom he
married five years ago. He expressed
the hope that he would not have long
to wait for a divorce.

"I do not believe," said the earl, "that
marriage between the English and
Americans is the best thing, for in
England the man is the head of the
house and family and in America the
woman has the position of decision."

Plumber Convicted In \$179,000 Holdup

New York, May 29 (A.P.).—Nate
Weinhammer, Cleveland plumber, an
alleged member of the notorious Whit-
temore robber gang, today was con-
victed of robbery in the holdup of Al-
bert Gouvalis, diamond dealer, January
1926, when \$179,000 worth of unset
diamonds were stolen. Sentence will
be imposed later.

Weinhammer was accused of driving
the automobile of the holdup men. He
denied he was in the city that
day, although two convicts, William
"Baltimore Willie" Unkelbach and An-
thony Faldino, testified against him.

Boy, 12, Slays Father Who Hit Stepmother

Detroit, May 29 (A.P.).—An hour
after he had seen his stepmother beaten
severely by his father, Joseph Fiori, 12,
last night shot and killed his father,
Sam Fiori, 38, then fled to the home of
his stepmother's parents for protection.

"I wanted to teach father a lesson,"
Joseph told William D. Brusstar, as-
sistant prosecutor, today. "I wanted
him to stop hurting my mother. I
didn't mean to kill him." Joseph said
his father took off his belt and beat
his stepmother, Mrs. Virginia Fiori.

Gas in Safe Makes Weeping Yeggs Flee

Chicago, May 29 (A.P.).—Five safe
blowers left several hundred dollars in
the safe of a creamery company here
which they had blown and fled empty-
handed to the delight of a watchman,
who joined them in weeping.
The men locked the watchman in an
adjoining room and blew the safe,
thereby releasing a quantity of tear gas,
placed there for such an emergency.

BATTLES HOOVER



SENATOR GUY D. GOFF.

LOCUST SWARMS REACH POTOMAC ON WAY HERE

Clouds of 17-Year Insects
Expected to Invade City
Parks and Suburbs.

ALIGHT BEFORE SINGING

Great swarms of locusts, resembling
murky, low-hanging clouds, drooled
their characteristic Pharaoh song here
by the Virginia banks of the Potomac
River last night, preparatory to their
customary visit to the National Capital
every seventeen years.

Great masses of the pests are expected
to invade the wooded sections of Chevy
Chase, Rock Creek Park, the Soldiers
Home grounds and other sections of the
city, according to reports of Department
of Agriculture officials.

First indications of the approach of
the unwelcome army came Saturday in
several counties in nearby Virginia,
when farmers noticed the pests making
their way out of the ground. By the
break of the next day's dawn, millions
were in sight.

The insect tide made its first appear-
ance in nearby Virginia Sunday,
when swarms appeared in the woods in
and adjacent to the St. Elmo Theological
College near Bailey's Cross
Roads, Va.

Their activity seems to be the signal
for the appearance of additional
swarms and yesterday they so infested
the woodlands to the north and west
of Hume Springs and Del Ray, Va., that
equestrians and hikers were forced to
detour around the area.

Before dusk last night other swarms
of the red-eyed pests had made their
appearance in the woods south of Fort
Myer and in the section about half a
mile from the Government Experimental
Farm at the south end of the
Highway Bridge.

Although the 17-year locusts are not
as dangerous as the Scriptural and
Continued on page 18, column 8.

Capital Today Will Honor Graves of Soldier Dead

Tribute Will Be Paid at Cemeteries While President
Speaks at Gettysburg; Firemen Dedicate Plot to
Comrades; Wreaths for Bennett.

Thousands of the living defenders
of their country today will pay devotion
to their fallen comrades, and, joined by
hosts of Washington citizens, from
whom death has taken loved ones, will
do them honor with flowers, eulogies
and prayers.

For the first time since he entered
the White House, President Coolidge
will not participate in the local Mem-
orial Day ceremonies, but will lead
a grateful Nation in paying tribute to
its dead from a platform near the
spot in Gettysburg National Cemetery,
Pa., where Abraham Lincoln delivered
his immortal address dedicating the
cemetery. Representative Franklin
Menges, in whose congressional dist-
rict the historic battle field is lo-
cated, will preside.

The President will be accompanied
by Mrs. Coolidge, Attorney General Ber-
gent, Everett Sanders, his secretary,
Col. James C. Coupland, his personal physi-
cian; Col. Osmund L. Stroh and Capt.
Wilson Brown, his military and naval
aides, and a score of newspaper cor-
respondents and photographers.

Practically the entire day here, from
early morning until late in the after-
noon, will be devoted to the services
of homage arranged by patriotic and
veterans' organizations of the District,
and thousands of individuals are ex-
pected to throng to local cemeteries to
perform their duties of devotion with
floral tributes.

One of the main events on today's
program will be the parade of veterans
from the Civil to the World War, in-
clusive, through the downtown streets.

At the memorial amphitheater in Ar-
lington they will take part in joint ser-
vices, including music by the United
States Marine Band. Former Senator
Rice W. Means, of Colorado, and Rep-
resentative J. Bank-Kurtz, of Penn-
sylvania, will make the principal ad-
dresses. The Rev. James Shera Mont-
gomery, chaplain of the House, will say
the invocation.

The Washington chapter of the
American Institute of Architects will
inaugurate a Memorial Day custom
which it plans to perpetuate when to-
day it places wreaths upon the graves
of Maj. Charles Pierre L'Enfant, who
laid out the plan of the City of Wash-
ington, and Dr. William Thornton, de-
signer of the Capitol Building. The
graves are in Arlington and Congres-
sional cemeteries respectively. The
National Capital Park and Planning
Commission and the Fine Arts Com-
mission will assist.

Two floral wreaths will be laid on
the Canadian Memorial at Arlington
by the Washington Canadian Club.
One will be for the local organiza-
tion and the other for the Philadel-
phia Canadian Club. David Gibson,
newly elected president of the local
club, and Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, past
president, will place the floral tributes
on the memorial. A large delegation
of the Washington Canadian Club will
be in attendance.

Services honoring the 29 students of
Georgetown University Law School,
Continued on page 2, column 2.

HUGE AUTO MERGER OF CHRYSLER-DODGE INTERESTS VOTED

Stock of Latter Will Be
Exchanged for That
of Former.

THIRD LARGEST FIRM
IN ITS FIELD FORMED

New Organization Is Exceeded
Only by General Motors
and the Ford Co.

New York, May 29 (A.P.).—Merger of
Dodge Brothers, Inc. with the Chrysler
Corporation through an exchange of
Dodge stock for Chrysler was approved
today by directors of both concerns,
meeting separately.

This combination becomes the third
largest in the automobile industry,
with a total capitalization of nearly
half a billion dollars at the current
market value of Chrysler stock. It is
exceeded only by General Motors, the
securities of which have a current mar-
ket value of approximately \$3,500,000,
and the Ford Co., which has only a
nominal amount of capital stock out-
standing, but which is valued at be-
tween \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000.
Wall Street understands that plans
are in contemplation for the acquisition
by Chrysler of other automobile
units, particularly in the higher priced
fields, to round out an organization
comparable to General Motors.

Under the terms of the merger one
share of Chrysler common will be given
for each share of Dodge Brothers prior
preference stock, one share of Chrysler
common for each five shares of Dodge
Brothers class A stock and one share
of Chrysler common for each ten shares
of Dodge Brothers class B stock.

The Chrysler Corporation will as-
sume the funded debt of Dodge Brothers,
which includes \$57,276,000 sinking
fund convertible gold debentures 5
per cent serial notes, due May 1, 1929.

Chrysler preferred stock will be re-
tired at \$115 a share next month
through the issuance of additional com-
mon stock at \$37.50 a share. Chrysler
stockholders being granted the privi-
lege to subscribe at that price in the
ratio of one new share for each six
shares now held.

While the legal details of the com-
bination have not yet been worked out,
Continued on page 11, column 5.

Private Given Army Medal for Saving 3

Atlanta, May 29 (A.P.).—Award of a
War Department medal to Private Ed-
win C. Scherer, of Bannockburn, Ga.,
for heroism displayed in time of peace,
was announced today at Army Fourth
Corps Area headquarters.

In his citation it was set out that
while driving on the Pacific highway
near Milwaukee, Ore., on the night
of December 27, Private Scherer saw
the automobile ahead of him skid on
the icy pavement and roll down an
embankment into a lake. Without
hesitation he was said to have dashed
down the embankment, plunged into
the icy waters and rescued the three
passengers who had been pinned within
the car.

Plot in Nicaragua TO KEEP UP TURMOIL

Rifles Seized From Garrison;
U. S. Minister and Diaz
in Conference.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 29 (A.P.).—
General political conditions in Nicara-
gua were discussed today by Charles C.
Eberhardt, American Minister, and Ad-
miral David B. Sellers with President
Diaz.

There have been some indications
of a movement to keep the country
in a turmoil during the presidential
campaign this summer. One of the
latest incidents was reported today. A
group of men attacked a small garri-
son at Masaya and seized eleven rifles.
They then overpowered the internal
revenue guards and took a dozen more
guns. They fled into the interior and
a detachment of the Nicaraguan na-
tional guard is pursuing them.

Gen. Logan Feland, in command of
the marines, gave a dinner tonight for
Admiral Sellers, President Diaz, the
Diplomatic Corps, members of the cab-
inet, six leading Liberals and six lead-
ing Conservatives were invited.

2 ALPINIST PARTIES START ON OVERLAND SEARCH FOR NOBILE

Italy Met Disaster at
Moffen Island, Is the
Newest Theory.

ITALY SEEKS DELAY
OF WIDESPREAD HUNT

Government Awaits Result of
Search in Airplane by
Lieut. Holm.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 29
(A.P.).—Two parties of Italian Alpine
chasseurs were disembarked from the
Italian base ship, the Citta di Milano,
today to make an overland search for
traces of the missing dirigible. They
were accompanied by two Norwegian
guides, and will try to reach Wilde
Ford, on the northern coast of West
Spitzbergen. The ice pack there is
being driven by a strong wind which
is piling up floes along the coast.

None of the dozen members of
Gen. Nobile's expedition remaining
here received any message today on
the rumor that the Italia had landed
at Amsterdam Island. Furthermore,
none of them believed the report could
be true.

The course of the wind last Friday
morning, when the dirigible disap-
peared, made it impossible for her to
reach that island.

(Copyright, 1928, by The Associated Press.)
Tromsø, Norway, May 29 (A.P.).—
Lieut. Leutow Holm, Norwegian flier,
left here at midnight tonight aboard
the Sealer Hobby with the seaplane in
which he intends to fly in search of
the missing dirigible Italia.

COOLIDGE SMILES AS SESSION ENDS

Cheers for Dawes Close
Hectic Day as Senate
Filibuster Wins.

BRUCE AND JOHNSON
CLASH ON PROCEDURE

Executive Session Ends Scene
of Disorderly Clamor in
Upper Chamber Row.

HOUSE MEMBERS PAY TRIBUTE TO LEADERS

Longworth and Tilson Praised
for Work—Hefflin Tries in
Vain for Floor.

By ALBERT W. FOX
Congress yesterday adjourned sine die
when the gavel fell in each house
almost simultaneously on the stroke of
5:30. There was the usual stage set-
ting for the spectacular close of the
session, with President Coolidge at the
apollon signifying bills, and packed gal-
leries joining in the era of good feeling
that marked the concluding moments
in both the Senate and the House.

An ovation to Vice President Dawes
in the Senate chamber to accentuate
last-minute harmony after a hectic day
ushered in by the bitter battle incident
to the Boulder Dam bill, all-night filibuster
and the adoption, 46-35, of Senator
Curtis' motion to adjourn.

As the hour of adjournment was
reached, Senator Johnson advanced
close to the Vice President's rostrum in
the center aisle.

"I ask unanimous consent," he said,
"to express, on behalf of every member
of this body, to the present occupant of
the chair their appreciation and grati-
tude for his fairness, his impartiality,
his ability and his courage."

Cheers from the galleries and from
every member on the floor followed,
and there were cries of "Speech, speech!"
But Vice President Dawes, reading from
a pad, simply said, "The hour of 5:30
having arrived, and pursuant to the
concurrent resolution, the Senate is
now adjourned sine die."

In the House there were ovations for
Speaker Longworth and Majority Leader
Tilson, both of whom made appropriate
replies, wishing the members all hap-
piness, health and prosperity. Longworth
added a note of novelty to the occasion
by concluding his remarks with a deep-
ly-felt exclamation of Aloha, the Ha-
waiian word for good-bye until we meet
again.

POWER AT GREAT FALLS IS HALTED BY CONGRESS

The last bill to be considered by the
House before adjournment was the
Gibson bill to speed up condemnation
proceedings here. Representative John
Schafer, giant Republican from Wis-
consin, filibustered against the mea-
sure for more than an hour, but Chair-
man Zihlman, of the House District
committee, finally got it through by a
vote of 272 to 34. The Senate District
committee has not yet reported the bill
out.

The House also passed a bill to per-
mit the commissioners to enter into
out-of-court settlements of suits against
the District. It was in slightly differ-
ent form from the bill passed by the
Senate, however, and there was not
enough time to complete action on it
yesterday.

A bill providing an additional judge
for the District Supreme Court. This
measure failed to pass the House.

The Copeland bill to regulate the
medical and drugless healing profes-
sions here. Zihlman tried to get the
House to act on it yesterday, but
Schafer blocked him.

A bill to increase the pay of Public
Printer Carter from \$7,500 to \$10,000.
This already had passed the House.

The Capper bill to increase the in-
come of the Assistant Engineer Com-
missioner of the National Forests.
Continued on page 5, column 4.

PART OF PEAK SLIDES INTO WESTERN RIVER

Track Carried Away; 200-
Foot Bluff Caused by Mys-
terious Convolutions.

Livingston, Mont., May 29 (A.P.).—
Sphinx Mountain, 40 miles south of
here, was quiet today after a night of
earthly convulsions that completely
changed the appearance of the 800
foot peak rising above the waters of
the Yellowstone River.

With no more warning than might
be expected from its name, the Sphinx
last night dropped several
hundred tons of dirt and gravel into
the river below it, carrying away some
200 feet of railroad track in its path.
Overnight was created a sheer bluff
200 feet high overhanging the stream.

A track walker noticed the earth
movement about 9:15 o'clock last
night and so far as could be deter-
mined it did not cease until 4:15 a.
m. today. No appreciable earth tremor
was felt during the phenomenon, and
the cause remained a mystery.

Index to Today's Issue.

- Pages.
1—G. O. P. Race Close in West Virginia.
2—Huge Auto Merger Voted.
3—Alpinist Start Noble Search.
4—Capitol to Honor Heroes Today.
5—Welch Receives Clerks' Gift.
6—Campaign Inquiry Widened.
7—Congress Enacts 1,000 Laws.
8—Club Federation Inquiry Urged.
9—Broader Divorce View Voted.
10—Jugoslavs Protest Violence.
11—Magazine Page.
12—Work on Tariff Criticized.
13—Editorials.
14—Society.
15—Weather and Vital Statistics.
16—Legal Record.
17—Classified Advertising.
18—14-15—Sports.
19—Radio and Comics.
20—The News in Pictures.
21—First Man Is Electrocutured Here.
22—Cab Rules Are Modified.
23—Police Privates Shifted.

BOULDER DAM BILL FAILS AS CONGRESS ADJOURNS SINE DIE



President Coolidge and his secretary, Everett Sanders, smilingly
leaving the Capitol after the hectic adjournment of Congress.

GAS KILLS TWO WOMEN; BODIES FOUND IN HOMES

Mrs. A. Allaire and Mrs. Car-
men Dolores De Costa,
Both Ill, Coroner Hears.

ONE CASE HELD SUICIDE

Two women, one 77 years old and
the other 28, were found dead in gas-
filled rooms in their homes in dif-
ferent sections of the city last night.
Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a cer-
tificate of suicide in connection with
the death of the older woman, but
withheld issuance of a certificate pend-
ing further investigation into the
other case.

Mrs. Adrienne Allaire, 77 years old,
1309 Fourteenth street northwest, was
found unconscious lying across a
kitchen table in her home by Mrs. Al-
bina Cunningham, of the same address.
The Fire Department rescue squad
made a futile attempt to revive her.
A note written in French found on
the table stated that Mrs. Allaire had
decided to end her life because she
was afraid she was losing her hearing.
Neighbors told Dr. Nevitt that she had
been grieving over the recent death
of her husband.

Mrs. Carmen Dolores De Costa, 28
years old, 118 Fifteenth street north-
east, was found dead on the kitchen
floor of her home. Gas was escaping
from a partially open jet on the wall.
A burned piece of paper was found on
the stove and an envelope addressed to
"Bau" was found on a table. The
envelope contained \$20.

Police are searching for the husband
of Mrs. De Costa. The couple moved
to the Fifteenth street address about
two weeks ago. Dr. Nevitt was told.
Mrs. De Costa appeared to be in ill
health. Dr. Nevitt learned. The hus-
band was not seen yesterday.

Lindbergh in Wichita On Way to Pacific

Wichita, Kansas, May 29 (A.P.).—Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh, flying from New
York to the Pacific Coast, landed here
shortly after 8 o'clock tonight. He flew
to Wichita from St. Louis, where he re-
fueled, in about four and a half hours.
He will remain in Wichita tonight,
leaving tomorrow morning for Los
Angeles.

Plot in Nicaragua TO KEEP UP TURMOIL

Rifles Seized From Garrison;
U. S. Minister and Diaz
in Conference.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 29 (A.P.).—
General political conditions in Nicara-
gua were discussed today by Charles C.
Eberhardt, American Minister,

WELCH RECEIVES GIFT OF PLATINUM RING FROM CLERKS

Steward and Miss McNally
Present Testimonial for Work
on Pay Raise Bill.

NEWSPAPERS LAUDED ALSO AT CEREMONIES

Representative and Federa-
tion Officials Make Short
but Eloquent Addresses.

Welch Praises Post.

Representative Richard J. Welch, of California, who is the government employees' pay bill to enactment, in a letter to the Washington Post yesterday said that this paper had played an important part in obtaining passage of the bill.

The letter follows: "Your support of the federal employees' salary increase bill is a very important factor in confirming justice of that measure.

"Please accept my sincere thanks for your influence in securing the enactment of the recent legislation for the relief of Government employees."

A platinum ring was presented to Representative Richard J. Welch (Republican), of California, yesterday morning in recognition of his work in introducing and pushing the bill to raise the pay of Government workers. The ring was presented by Luther C. Steward, president of the Federation of Federal Employees, and Gertrude McNally, secretary of the organization. The ceremony took place in Welch's office and was in the nature of a "surprise party."

The ring bears the motto of the federation—"One for all, and all for one." Inside was Mr. Welch's name, the inscription "R. J. Welch," and the date on which the bill was signed by the President May 28, 1928.

Steward played a "hunch" in having that date inscribed on the ring. He gave that date to the engraver four days ago, when nobody knew for a certainty when the President would sign the measure.

Playing his hunch, however, Steward took a chance and made it May 28, which turned out to be correct.

In presenting the ring, Steward said: "Now that this round of the battle is over, the membership of the National Federation of Federal Employees want, in some little way, to express their appreciation for your interest and your faithful work."

"There are some things you can't express in a way that carries your real feelings. There are things on which you can't fix a real value. Just as a little remembrance, we thought that a little ring with the organization's emblem inscribed on it would keep you from forgetting what we have been through together this session."

Anacostia Citizens Back A. H. Gregory

The Anacostia Citizens Association last night endorsed the candidacy of A. H. Gregory, treasurer of the Stanton Park Citizens Association, for membership on the Board of Public Welfare for the District of Columbia at its meeting held in the Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and U streets southeast.

Miss Sibyl Baker, director of community center work in the district, spoke on the work of the department in accomplishing and offered to cooperate with the citizens of Anacostia in establishing the department in this section of the city. The entertainment program consisted of a soprano solo by Miss Louise Tucker, a violin solo by William Greaser and a reading by Mrs. Carrie G. Smith.

19 Receive Diplomas As Law Graduates

Young men entering the legal profession must expect to dedicate their lives to service, former Judge William H. DeLoach told the graduating class of the Knights of Columbus Law School last night. The law school, Nineteenth members of the class received their diplomas from William E. Leahy, dean of the law school.

Those who received the diplomas were: Arnold Bruchner, Fabian Cox, L. G. Dembo, Carroll Fisher, G. F. Freer, H. J. Gallagher, Arthur Gussak, William Wawer, Simon P. McHugh, Hugh C. McKenny, Joseph Clarence Moore, Edna I. Murphy, John J. Phelan, Frederick Rice, Frederick Roy, John J. Scanlan, William J. Sullivan, Thomas C. Tilson and John E. Waters.

Purer Than the Water You Drink

Melt sparkling American Ice and you again have water—pure than the water you drink. You need never fear to put American Ice in the water or beverages that you serve. It is simply clean, sparkling city water, scientifically purified and filtered again to make sure of extra purity.

Just telephone Main 6240 and regular, dependable American Ice service will begin at once.

American ICE Company

American drivers will take your order for American Quality Coal.

Memorial Day Program In Capital and Environs

7 o'clock—Arlington National Cemetery, Voyageur's Militaire Grande Voltaire, No. 174, 40 and H, will decorate graves.

9 o'clock—Grand Army Hall, organizations participating in parade will assemble for march from Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, south of the Treasury, north on the west side of the Treasury to H street, east to Twelfth street, south to B street, where special cars will convey paraders to Fort Myer.

9:30 o'clock—U. S. Soldiers' Home National Cemetery, joint services and parade starting from Sherman Building.

9:30 o'clock—Holy Rood Cemetery, joint services, with the commander of William B. Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, presiding.

9:30 o'clock—Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's cemeteries, services in charge of W. F. Dorsey, Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R.

10 o'clock—Congressional Cemetery, joint services under the direction of junior vice department commander, G. A. R.

10 o'clock—Arlington National Cemetery, Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold services at grave of Maj. Charles L'Enfant.

10 o'clock—Arlington National Cemetery, District Boy Scouts will lay wreath on grave of Floyd Bennett, Arctic flyer.

10 o'clock—Georgetown University Law School, services will be held in tribute to the 29 students of the school who lost their lives in the World War.

11 o'clock—Congressional Cemetery, Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold services at the grave of Dr. William Thornton, designer of the Capitol Building.

11 o'clock—Arlington National Cemetery, the American Women's Legion will hold services at the Argonne Cross in the World War section of the cemetery.

11:30 o'clock—Arlington National Cemetery, Jane A. Delano Post, American Legion, will conduct brief services in nurses section of cemetery.

11:45 o'clock—Fort Myer, parade of veterans' organizations will reform and proceed to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where wreaths will be placed and brief services held.

11:50 o'clock—Arlington National Cemetery, the "Eight and Forty" will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

11:55 o'clock—Arlington National Cemetery, a representative of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

12 noon—Arlington National Cemetery, American Legionnaires will form in front of the Amphitheater and proceed to the World War section of cemetery, where brief services will be conducted by the department chaplain.

12 noon—Arlington National Cemetery, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

1 o'clock—Arlington Amphitheater, joint Memorial Day services will be held by the various veterans' and patriotic societies of the District, under the direction of the G. A. R.

3:15 o'clock—The Grand National Cemetery, Brightwood, citizens of Brightwood and the G. A. R. will hold services, and graves will be decorated by school children.

CAPITAL TODAY WILL HONOR GRAVES OF SOLDIER DEAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

who died in the service during the World War, will be conducted in the law library of the school at 10 o'clock, under the auspices of the senior class. Addresses on behalf of the Navy will be given by Capt. James C. Pryor, and for the faculty by Prof. Charles L. Bowers, Jr., dean of the law school.

The president of the senior class will preside and two of its members, Robert F. Walden and James T. Finley, will pay tributes to the dead.

After the reading of the roll of honor by John J. Long, class secretary, a wreath will be placed on the base of the tablet which bears the names of the 29 students. The Rev. Charles Lyons, pastor of the Georgetown University, will deliver the invocation. Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia council will lay a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier, who lost his life as a result of pneumonia contracted while flying to aid the cause of the French. The wreath was sent by scouts from Glen Falls, N. Y., with the request that it be placed on Bennett's grave today.

Members of the department yesterday dedicated a plot of ground in Cedar Hill Memorial Park, and unveiled a large rose-covered fire helmet as a Memorial Day tribute. Gen. John A. Johnson, former District Commissioner, presided at the ceremony, and addressed the group. Also present were Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO HOUSE VACANCIES

Anthony Succeeds Madden
and Britten Takes Naval
Post Butler Held.

(Associated Press.)

The House yesterday elected Representatives Daniel R. Anthony, Jr., of Kansas, and Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, as respective chairmen of its appropriations and naval committees to fill vacancies caused by the deaths of Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, and Thomas S. Butler, of Pennsylvania.

Anthony and Britten, both Republicans, were nominated for the posts by the Republican committee on committees. Representative Britten, of Connecticut, the majority floor leader, who heads his party's committee on committees, said it was decided that if Britten should be elected, he would carry out the duties as head of the appropriations body, that the post would go to a Republican.

Wood (Republican), Indiana.

Other Republican committee assignments approved by the House were the appointments of the Finance Committee, of Illinois, to appropriations; Ramseyer, of Iowa, and Davenport, of New York, to ways and means; and Hooper, of Michigan, to the library committee.

New Riverside Club To Be Opened Today

The New Riverside Golf and Country Club, located in Prince Georges County, Md., 12 miles from the District line at the intersection of the Capital Beltway, opened today. Dinner will be served from 2 until 8 o'clock and will be followed by dancing.

This new golf course and three tennis courts on the grounds are ready for use and numerous boats and cars will be available for water sports. The club is located on the road from Congress Heights to the clubhouse. The officers of the club are George E. H. Goodner, president; Owen Thorne, vice president; P. E. Schaub, treasurer, and E. V. R. Sweet, secretary.

Wife Need Not Take Name of Husband, Court Decides

The Equity Court was asked yesterday to give back to a married woman her maiden name, even though, as a matter of law, she never really lost it. The case is that of Mrs. M. J. Tuve, 27, a physician, wife of Merle A. Tuve, who says that she has always been known as Winifred G. Whitman, and that her husband has no objection to the name by her of his last name. Dr. Tuve says that she received her name as George E. H. Goodner, in June, 1927, and on October 27 of that year she became the wife of Tuve. She appeared as her own attorney.

There is no law under which a court may restore a woman's maiden name in such a case, nor is there any law against doing such a thing. According to a decision by Federal Judge Thatcher in New York City on May 25, 1926, a woman may assume the name of the man she married, but there is no law to compel her to do so. In this case the court said: "If, prior to marriage, a woman has been engaged in successful professional or business employment and has become well known under her maiden name, whether it be by birth or assumption, it is in no way unreasonable to permit her to continue to use it."

This decision arose in an injunction suit begun by Mrs. M. J. Tuve, and against a firm of cigar manufacturers who were charged with using the singer's name and picture on a cigar brand. Mrs. Tuve is the Baroness Popper, wife of Baron Leopold Frederick Salvatore Depodhrey. The cigar makers set up the defense that the singer was a married woman and that her legal name was Baroness Popper and that she no longer had any claim on the name Jeritta, but the court ruled otherwise, and the injunction was granted.

A woman takes the name of her husband by reason of an act of law. Unless fraud or concealment is involved, any person may change his or her name at will, without sanction of the courts, as there is no law to prevent it.

COURT ENACTS HOUSE BILLS, MAY BE IMPORTANT

Funds Granted, \$4,642,297-
057, or \$627,304,961 Above
Present Appropriation.

FATE OF SHOALS BILL IN HANDS OF COOLIDGE

Public Buildings Funds In-
creased; \$15,000,000 More
Allowed Hospitals.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Enveloped in clouds of prevention campaign smoke the first session of the Seventieth Congress last approximately 1,000 new laws, numbering among them major accomplishments that will have a lasting effect on the history of the country. It was slow to get away at the start, especially the Senate half of it, but the finish found the bill construction bill and Boulder Dam as the only two measures left, and the latter retains a preferred status.

Adjournment came, too, without the President signing the Norris-Morris Muscle Shoals bill, reviving the question of whether it automatically dies or whether the President has ten days in which to sign it. The question has not yet been definitely settled by the courts. Grover Cleveland insisted that he had ten days after adjournment of the session in which to give his approval to measures, and during the war regime of President Wilson his Attorney General, A. Mitchell Palmer, so held. But the Palmer opinion was permitted to go unchallenged because of war conditions.

Should the President sign the Muscle Shoals measure, it would likely find its way into the law. There is no doubt about it, however, that it is this sympathetic to it. Earlier in the day he was said to be having it studied by various departments of the Government and to look upon it as quite involved.

Just why the President was represented to the Senate by the House, and both he and Secretary Hoover bespoken as favorable to Boulder Dam, involving the Government in a large expenditure of money, is something that was never explained.

Outstanding Accomplishments.

Flood relief, merchant marine, alien registration, and tax reduction were the outstanding accomplishments of the session. Besides, both houses passed the McNary-Haugen farm bill, the R. H. Tamm Youngs Bay bill, the President, and subsequently he was sustained by the Senate.

In none of the major items did the President return his veto. He did succeed in bringing about modifications in the original intentions of the legislation. The disagreement between the legislative and executive branches was intensified in the last days of the session. Returning three bills without his approval.

Three were passed over his veto, the emergency officers' retirement act and the act providing for the postal service and the other two were passed over his veto.

He was, however, sustained in the House on the bill providing for the construction of the new Indian reservations and in the Senate on the measure to give commissioned rank to bandmasters.

The McNary-Haugen bill, on which he was also upheld by the Senate, the other vetoed measure were not brought to a vote.

Appropriations authorized totaled \$4,642,297,057, suggestive of the halcyon days, exceeding current appropriations by \$627,304,961, or \$627,304,961 above the present appropriation.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR HELD FOR GRAND JURY

F. K. Watson, Charged With
Manslaughter, Freed on Bond
by Montgomery Court.

Frederick K. Watson, 25 years old, of 309 New Jersey avenue, Washington, secretary to Representative Albert F. Vestal, of Indiana, was bound over to the November term of the Montgomery County Grand Jury yesterday by Judge Samuel Elgiss, in the Rockville Police Court, upon a charge of manslaughter.

He was released in \$1,000 bail.

The charge of manslaughter grew out of an accident early on April 29, when the auto driven by Watson crashed into a telephone pole on the Rockville pike, resulting in the instant death of Mrs. Temple Jones, 33 years old, of 1130 Lynn haven, Vt., a student at Georgetown University, who was a passenger in the automobile.

Following a dance at the National Park Seminary, Watson, accompanied by Jones, Miss Mary Williams, of 1717 Massachusetts avenue, and Joseph L. Hebert, of 2651 Woodley road, went to a local dance at 3:30 p. m. on the night of the accident. Watson was charged with obtaining a marriage license for Hebert and Miss Lewis. Not being able to procure a license so early in the morning, the party proceeded to the Washington, near Monroe, the auto swerved from the road, struck several fence posts, broke down a telephone pole and turned over at a distance of 125 feet from the telephone pole.

Those, who occupied a seat beside Watson, were pronounced dead upon arrival of the body at Georgetown Hospital. Miss Williams was severely injured and remained in the hospital several days, while the other two were fully cured and bruised. A. M. Bouie, of Rockville, represented Watson at the preliminary hearing.

Thomson Center Delegates.

Miss Edith Grosvenor and George B. Warner were last night elected delegates to the Community Center Advisory Council, by the Thomson Community Center.

Fire Record.

4:35 a. m.—Rear 2314 Ontario road northwest, automobile.

8:08 a. m.—Front 1431 Capitol court northwest, lamp.

11:07 a. m.—412 South Capitol street, paint.

2:40 p. m.—Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, automobile.

2:44 p. m.—1000 Quebec place northwest, automobile.

2:44 p. m.—Wisconsin avenue and Elliott street northwest, automobile.

2:47 p. m.—Florida avenue and Oregon street northwest, automobile.

8:07 p. m.—2023 O street northwest, automobile.

Naval Officer Held After Auto Crash

When an automobile driven by a man who gave his name as Lieut. Comdr. Edward P. Bauer, U. S. N., 35 years old, collided with a machine driven by Miss Virginia A. Young, of 138 Irving street, northwest, yesterday, on D street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, the naval officer was arrested on a charge of driving while drunk.

Both cars were damaged in the collision, which took place within a short distance from the garage entrance to the Police Traffic Bureau. With Bauer at the time of the collision was a man who gave his name as George Chaplin Chase, of the Army and Navy Club. He was arrested on a charge of intoxication and was later released on collateral.

Senator Norbeck Ordered to Hospital

Senator Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, yesterday was sent to Garfield Hospital by his physician for a complete rest and special treatment and diet. His condition is not considered serious, and at the hospital last night it was said that the senator was "feeling fine."

At Emergency Hospital, where Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington, recently was in special treatment, it was said last night that he is improving.

CAMPAIGN INQUIRY ORDERED BY HOUSE

Lehlbach Is Made Chairman
With Instructions to Report
by January 1.

(Associated Press.)

While the Senate campaign funds committee was delving yesterday into uses made of money given Southern negro Republican national committee to further their campaign of Lehlbach, the investigation suddenly became a two-headed affair.

House included itself into the heretofore almost exclusively Senate field of inquiry by adopting the Snell resolution calling for appointment of a committee to investigate the campaign expenses of candidates for the vice presidency, the House and Senate as well as the President, now being examined by the Senate.

When the new investigation will get under way is not determined. Under the chairmanship of Lehlbach, the committee will determine its own course. Lehlbach, a New Jersey, the committee will determine its own course. Lehlbach, a New Jersey, the committee will determine its own course.

Two Spend \$15,750.

In a session broken by the necessity of the inspectors rushing off to participate in the campaign, the committee learned from Ben J. Davis, negro Republican committeeman for Georgia, and Perry J. Davis, negro Republican committeeman for Mississippi, that \$15,750 had been spent by them in those States on behalf of Hoover.

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TAX REDUCTION BILL SIX PER CENT CUT IN TOTAL \$222,495,000

Immediate Cut Only \$155-
000,000 as Law Is Not in
Full Force Until 1929.

CORPORATIONS CHIEF
BENEFICIARIES OF ACT

Must, However, Pay on In-
come of Present Calendar
Year; Collectible in 1929.

(Associated Press.)

The tax reduction bill was signed yesterday by President Coolidge. The measure, which now is law, provides for an estimated annual reduction in tax payments of \$222,495,000.

However, the cut in Government revenue under the act is estimated at only \$155,000,000 for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, the full force of the reduction not being felt until the following fiscal year.

Corporations are the chief beneficiaries under the act, which makes virtually no changes in the present individual income tax rates. The law provides:

Reduction of the corporation tax from 15 to 12 per cent. Loss in revenue \$123,450,000.

Increase in Expenditures.

Increase in exemption allowed corporations from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Loss \$12,000,000.

Reduction of the 3 per cent automobile tax. Loss \$66,000,000.

Increase in exemptions in ad valorem taxes from 75 cents to \$3. Loss \$17,000,000.

Increase in exemption from 10 per cent tax on club dues from \$10 to \$25. Loss \$1,000,000.

Increase from \$20,000 to \$30,000 on maximum exemption for earned income credit. Loss \$4,500,000.

Reduction in tax on wines to prepare level. Loss \$1,000,000.

Repeal of tax on cereal beverages. Loss \$185,000.

Reduction in fees on druggists dealing in narcotics, \$6 to \$3. Loss \$150,000.

Prize Fight Tickets Increased.

Increase in tax on prize fights for tickets of \$5 and over from 10 per cent to 25 per cent. Increase in revenue \$750,000.

Withholding tax at source in cases of nonresidence, increase \$2,000,000.

Revision of tax on foreign-built yachts (customs). Increase \$500,000.

Total reduction amounting to \$222,495,000. A part of this is offset by increases totaling \$2,400,000. This gives a net reduction of \$220,095,000.

While the act makes numerous changes in the administrative provisions with a view to simplification, it does not change the existing law prohibiting publicity for income tax returns.

Original House proposal to abolish the practice of allowing consolidated tax returns to be made by affiliated corporations was stricken out by the Senate and the new act is virtually the same as at present.

Surplus Penalties Retained.

Likewise, the existing law relating to penalties of corporations formed for the purpose of evading surplus payments is retained in effect, with an attempt at modification originally proposed in the House bill.

The reduction in the corporation tax is effective on income for this calendar year on which taxes are payable next year. The House had proposed to make it effective on 1927 income on which taxes are due this calendar year. This change in the final measure, therefore, makes no change in the taxes paid by corporations this year and with the next Government fiscal year beginning on January 1, the proposed change will be paid for half of that year, thus accounting for only part of the reductions allowed under the bill becoming effective during the next calendar year.

Repeal of the automobile tax is effective immediately, but the changes in the tax on water and club dues become effective 30 days from today. Likewise the changes in the cereal beverage and wine taxes become effective in 30 days.

Iowa-Thomas Circle Citizens' Election

Mrs. Ella M. Thompson last night was elected president of the Iowa-Thomas Citizens' Association, which is to be held in the parish hall of Northminster Presbyterian Church, Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

She was unanimously elected by the members of the association, which was organized for the purpose of promoting the election of Thomas D. Watson, of Georgia, to the Georgia State Convention.

M'KEAN, 64, RETIRES FROM NAVY SERVICE

Rear Admiral Josiah S. McKean retired from active duty today on reaching the statutory age of 64 years, after one of the longest periods of service of any naval officer.

He has served 49 years and was awarded the distinguished service medal for World War service as commander of the battleship Arizona, and as assistant to the chief of naval operations. He also was awarded the distinguished service medal by the War Department during the Spanish-American War.

He served on the Charleston, and in 1911 he attended a course at the Naval War College and holds a diploma from both that institution and the Army War College.

He commanded the North Dakota in 1914 and served as assistant to the chief of naval operations. In 1919 he commanded battleship division 6 of the Pacific fleet, and in 1921 was appointed commander of the Mare Island Navy Yard, Calif. In November, 1924, he assumed command of the scouting fleet with the rank of vice admiral. In 1926 he became commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, Calif., where he is now on duty.

Two Mississippi Organizations.

Howard said Crosby agreed to help only if Howard would consent to step out and let Lamont Rowland, a partner of Howard's, become the Republican party. Each faction's witness said, had selected delegates to the Republican national convention.

Howard told the committee that L. O. Crosby a white man and former Democrat of his State who had become a close friend of Hoover's during the last year, had organized a party



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\$6 to \$10
Berberich's
TWELFTH and F STS.

\$25 to \$125 Cut Off Prices
of Autos by New Tax Law

Reduction Went Into Effect When President Affixed
His Signature—Makers, Dealers and Owners All
Benefit in Victory After Long Struggle.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

An annual burden of approximately \$66,000,000 was lifted from the purses of American motor car buyers, and the gates were opened to a significant market expansion on the part of the Nation's greatest industry yesterday, when President Coolidge signed the new tax bill with its provision eliminating the \$15 to \$18 tax on automobiles. The tax was removed the minute the President affixed his signature.

With its effect of reducing the price of the automobile from \$15 to \$125 in the popular price field to \$100 to \$125 in the upper ranges, the action of the President is expected to unleash a tide of motor-car buying that has been held in abeyance in all parts of the country pending the fate of the proposal to eliminate the World War.

Manufacturers, dealers and prospective car buyers in all parts of the country are elated at the result of the several years' battle that has been waged against the excise tax on automobiles, as unfair and discriminatory. Washington dealers, anticipating an end to the attitude of waiting for the tax to be eliminated, are particularly gratified that the tax elimination has become an actuality.

An immediate and happy effect upon the motor-car market in the National Capital is forecast by the representatives of all automobile manufacturers here.

The removal of the tax is the climax to a fight of several years, in which the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the manufacturers' organization, the National Automobile Dealers Association and the American Automobile Association, representing the car owner, have fought side by side.

Rates of Opposition.

They based their opposition upon the fact that the levy was unfair and discriminatory and entirely unnecessary, with the passing of the war emergency having brought it into being.

While the car buyer benefits directly in the elimination of the tax, since it will result in an immediate reduction in the price of all automobiles, manufacturers and dealers also will reap a harvest of excellent and desirable results.

In the case of the car maker, with prices at bedrock, the removal of the tax represents a price reduction in his product that will prove valuable in enhancing its appeal.

Manufacturing economies, the product of production efficiency and the fact that no parallel in any industrial enterprise, apparently, for the time being, has been known to the effect of the limit. Now, through an outside agency, the manufacturer is presented with an opportunity to offer buyers of his product in the price of all automobiles, a reduction in price that equals that made possible by many of the individual production betterments in the past.

William A. Roberts, vice chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens' Association, spoke in opposition to the proposed merger. The association adopted a resolution reiterating its opposition to the merger.

Citizens Criticize
Police Department

District officials were criticized last night by members of the Trinidad Citizens' Association meeting at the Wheatley School for not posting higher rewards for the apprehension of criminals, and for not giving more credit to the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens' Association, spoke in opposition to the proposed merger. The association adopted a resolution reiterating its opposition to the merger.

Taxes off!
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Dictator, Commander or President
at a price lowered by the elimination
of the war excise tax.

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CHEVROLET

WORK OF COMMISSION ON TARIFF CRITICIZED

Robinson Urges Repeal of
Flexible Provisions in
1922 Act.

REED OPPOSED TO MOVE

(Associated Press.)

Months of investigation of the tariff commission brought widely varying reports yesterday from the majority and minority of the special Senate committee.

For the majority, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, recommended repeal of the flexible provisions of the 1922 tariff act by which the President has authority on findings by the commission to raise or lower duties.

Unable to agree on this proposition, Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, for the minority, agreed that the record of the commission had been disappointing and its action slow. This situation he attributed to three causes: Continued wrangling among the members; disagreement as to the necessity of seeking costs from the books of foreign manufacturers and the fear of criticism.

Senator Reed added that most of these difficulties had disappeared and that the bickering had ended because of changes made in the personnel since the troubles became apparent. "The Chief Executive is already overburdened with executive duties," the majority report said. "Tariff making and revision under our Constitution are legislative duties, and to impose such responsibilities on the President as are carried in the flexible provision confuse legislative and executive responsibility."

Other recommendations by the committee, which conducted exhaustive hearings on the tariff law more than a year ago, are that the Tariff Commission should be made a congressional agency and should recommend duties and report on them directly to the two houses of Congress; and that the Chief Executive should be careful not to appoint representatives of special interests or organizations concerned directly with the work of the commission.

Day in Congress

SENATE.

Adopted a resolution to adjourn the session at 5:30 o'clock by a vote of 43 to 35.

Made the Boulder Dam bill the unfinished business so that it will come up automatically at the short session. Special tariff committee declared in its final report that Congress made a mistake in delegating to the President the power to raise or lower tariff rates. Teapot Dome committee submitted a report declaring that the world has never known a more corrupt deal than the Continental Trading Co. oil deal.

Campaign funds committee heard testimony on how negro Republican national committeemen in Southern States run their districts. Subcommittee handling the Vawter-Wilson election contest adjourned with a tentative understanding that its inquiry would be resumed on July 9 in Philadelphia.

Adopted the Capper-Cramton resolution to restrain the Federal Power Commission from issuing a permit for the development of water power at Great Falls, thereby completing congressional action on the measure.

Passed and sent to the House the bill providing an additional judge for the District Supreme Court.

Passed a bill to increase the salary of the public printer from \$7,500 to \$10,000, thereby completing congressional action on it.

Passed and sent to the House the Copeland bill to regulate the medical and drugstore healing professions.

Passed and sent to the House a bill to increase the income of assistant engineer commissioners to \$6,000 a year.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 and adjourned at 5:30 to December.

Adopted adjournment resolution, 155 to 9.

Representative Anthony (Republican), Kansas, was selected by the committee on committees to be chairman of the appropriations committee, succeeding the late Representative Madden.

Representative Britten (Republican), of Illinois, was selected to be chairman of the naval affairs committee, succeeding the late Representative Butler.

Adopted a resolution providing for a special committee of five to investigate campaign expenditures.

Adopted a resolution authorizing an investigation of conditions in Federal penitentiaries.

Representative Williams (Republican), Illinois, predicted that President Coolidge would continue in office if he accepted the nomination at Kansas City.

Passed the Gibson bill to speed up condemnation proceedings here.

Speaker Longworth and Majority Leader Wilson made far-reaching speeches, thanking the members for their support and cooperation.

Marching Leaps to Death.

Rio Janeiro, May 29 (A.P.).—The Italian marchioness, Elvira Vischi, 28 years old, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from the fifth floor window of a hotel. She left a note saying she could bear to live no longer.

Convention Coliseum Accepted by Houston

Houston, Tex., May 29 (A.P.).—Accepted by the city council from the contractors, Houston today viewed with satisfaction the huge coliseum that has been constructed for the Democratic national convention here next month. Work on the structure began March 8 and was virtually completed when the council voted yesterday to accept the building, which covers 3 acres but a stone's throw from the heart of the business district.

Bureau Is Blamed For Cotton Slump

(Associated Press.)

A subcommittee report holding the Bureau of Agricultural Economics mainly responsible for the 1927 cotton market slump, but apportioning blame to "insider motives," was filed yesterday with the Senate by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, chairman. The findings, excepting its motives, were accepted by Senator Heflin, of Alabama, one of the five committee members. In a supplementary statement he declared his belief, from the testimony, "that corrupt influences connived with the Government officials in question."

GREAT FALLS POWER HALTED BY CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

missioners to \$6,000 a year. No action was taken in the House.

The Capper-Zihlman bill providing Washington with a new child labor law was among the local measures signed by President Coolidge at the Capitol yesterday.

The President also signed the bill providing for notification of property owners involved in condemnation proceedings, the bill permitting Trinity College to construct a private conduit across Lincoln road, and the bill regulating fraternal beneficial associations.

The Stalker bill establishing a farmers' market in the Southwest section, which had passed the House, was blocked to the end in the Senate by Senators Bruce and Lydings, of Maryland.

Another bill which was blocked in the Senate was the bill to legalize appropriations for Howard University. It passed the House after a hard fight about a month ago, but was never brought to a vote in the Senate.

The bill authorizing \$4,000,000 to carry out the work of extending the Capitol Grounds to Union Station Plaza failed to get up for vote in the Senate. It passed the House the day before.

The Stalker bill to establish a municipal airport at Gravelly Point was favorably reported to the House, but was not acted on. The Senate District committee did not have a chance to consider it. Chairman Zihlman and Chairman Capper hope to get action on the bill at the short session.

Diploma Mills Stay On.

Among other bills which failed were the bill to give legal status to the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, the bill to increase the pay of the Commissioners from \$7,500 to \$10,000, and the bill designed to abolish diploma mills here.

The bills which had been favorably reported and failed of enactment, or which passed one house and were blocked in another, are by no means dead. They will have the same status at the second or third session in December that they had yesterday before the first session ended.

Thus, the Gibson bill to speed up condemnation proceedings will be considered having passed the House in December and all that will be necessary will be action by the Senate.

Permits Immediate Possession.

The bill, which was sponsored by the Department of Justice and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, would permit the immediate taking over of property needed by the Federal Government for public purposes. At present the acquisition of property has to await the final decision of the condemnation jury.

Under the Gibson bill the Federal Government would merely have to post with the court the assessed value of the property before taking it over and would pay the final purchase price after the condemnation proceedings were completed.

Miss Maud Younger, of the National Woman's Party, had made a strenuous fight against the bill before the House District committee. Her organization has its headquarters in the old Capitol Building, which is desired by the Federal Government as a site for a new United States Supreme Court Building. Condemnation proceedings are in progress now.

Filibuster by Schafer.

Gales of laughter swept the House while Schafer was filibustering against the bill. The big fellow did everything to prevent a vote on the measure. He demanded quorums, roll calls and resorted to every other obstructionist tactic. Finally he began a 20-minute speech against the bill.

Now there is no man in the House who has a louder voice than Schafer. In fact, there is no voice which even approaches it. As he talks, his words go booming across the chamber and end somewhere in the distant corridors.

"The committee—" began Schafer yesterday.

"Louder!" another member shouted. "I appreciate—" roared Schafer. "Louder!" yelled several others.

Meantime the chamber was reverberating with laughter and handclapping. In a half hour the House was to adjourn, and the members were having their last prank.

Occasionally, Schafer's words would become intelligible in the gallery, but it was impossible to hear a continuous sentence.

It was gathered, however, that he believed the Gibson bill to be an invasion of the rights of property owners. After Schafer's time was up and the bill was passed, Zihlman called up the Copeland health bill. Schafer, bristling with anger, leaped to his feet and objected.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

RETIREMENT BILL GOES OVER UNTIL DECEMBER

House Leaders Give Veto as
Reason for Blocking
of Measure.

The Dale bill to liberalize civil service retirement goes over to the short session of Congress in December. As was feared, House leaders blocked its consideration to the end.

In refusing to let the bill come up, it is understood, the leaders were blocking a vote, because they understood the President would veto the measure. The Senate passed the bill unanimously, and the House would have passed it by an overwhelming majority. The leaders, however, were determined that the House would not be given a chance to pass it.

Representative O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, yesterday asked Representative Snell, chairman of the rules committee, why he had not called up the rule on the retirement bill. He wanted to know from Snell if he did not think the retirement bill was just as important as the campaign funds investigation.

"If I wanted to be a demagogue, I would say yes," snapped Snell. Representative Moore (Democrat), Virginia, asked Snell point blank why he had refused to let retirement come up.

"Because I haven't seen fit to," Snell replied. "Why hasn't the gentleman seen fit to?" pursued Moore.

"Well, that's as far as I care to go," said Snell, and that ended the discussion.

The bill would increase the maximum retirement annuity from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year and would permit optional retirement after 30 years service at an age two years lower than employees are permitted to retire now.

It was estimated that the bill would add \$10,000,000 a year to the sum that is to be paid by the Government for the next 30 years toward the retirement fund.

Under the circumstances Zihlman was unable to press the matter. The Capper-Cramton resolution was sponsored by the National Park and Planning Commission and the American



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Institute of Architects, who are anxious to preserve the natural scenic splendors of Great Falls for park purposes. The resolution directs the Federal Power Commission not to issue a permit for the development of the water

power at Great Falls until Congress has decided what should best be done with that region. The Potomac River Corporation, a firm of Cleveland capitalists, has applied to the commission for a temporary permit in connection with a power plant at Great Falls and other points on the Potomac.



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Wednesday, May 30, 1928.

THE SESSION ENDS.

The first session of the Seventieth Congress is at an end. Its work has been good, bad and indifferent. The outstanding tendency of this Congress, as distinguished from its predecessors, has been its disposition to adopt radical proposals that would have had no standing in other days. The Know-nothings, Greenbackers, Populists and Free Silverites were as radical as modern McNary-Haugenites and Government ownership advocates, but they met with less success in getting their nostrums through Congress. But for the veto, the session just ended would have committed the United States to a disastrous experiment in economics, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, and arraying consumers against producers in a battle that might have destroyed the foundation of American prosperity—the protective tariff system.

The radicals now count upon the resentment of the Western farm element to keep alive the scheme for "relieving" agriculture by overtaxing the consumers of foodstuffs. The struggle between producers and consumers may be renewed next winter.

In the passage of the Muscle Shoals bill the radical elements again triumphed over prudence and the rule of the square deal. They voted to plunge the Government into business—a proposition that had met with the decided opposition of President Coolidge, and which must be combated by American citizens if they wish to preserve their present form of Government. The bill failed to receive the signature of the President.

Congress failed to provide for new cruisers for the Navy. This failure will not prove fatal, but it indicates an indifference on the part of legislators that may well cause anxiety, in view of their eagerness to adopt radical innovations in other directions. In the rush to try new experiments the sufficiency of national defense has been neglected. This course of action is anything but wise. A national emergency arising suddenly, as emergencies always do, would quickly demonstrate the unwisdom of Congress in failing to keep first line of defense in shape to protect the country. Valuable time has been lost, but possibly Providence will furnish a safeguard by keeping the world at peace until Americans once more perceive the wisdom and necessity of providing their own means of defense.

Although generous appropriations have been made for the upkeep of the Government and for such additional needs as flood control, it has been found possible to reduce taxation to the extent of \$220,000,000. This is a move toward maintenance of prosperity by encouraging industry and capital.

The session has been surfeited with political debate. Neither party can claim an advantage as a result of the discussions. Both parties are entitled to credit for reducing taxation and providing for flood control, and both of them are tainted with the radicalism that threatens to make the Government a competitor in business against its own citizens.

The country now turns its attention to Kansas City and Houston. As the record stands, President Coolidge gains greater prestige than ever, and Congress contributes little to either party's claims to special credit.

MUTILATION OF DOGS.

Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts has signed a bill prohibiting the clipping of dogs' ears and making illegal the exhibition of dogs with clipped ears if the clipping is done after September 1 next. Friends of dumb animals will be gratified that Massachusetts has taken the lead in a needed reform movement. There never has been any justification for clipping the ears and bobbing the tails of dogs. Years ago some one set out to improve upon nature, and established a convention that has been followed blindly ever since, despite the fact that it is generally recognized that the mutilated beasts are no improvement upon nature.

The law that Massachusetts has written will not be easy to enforce. Convention is a stern taskmaster, and so-called dog fanciers probably will find ways to circumvent the authorities so long as there is demand for clipped dogs for exhibition purposes. Efforts are being made to present similar laws to other State legislatures, and eventually it may be generally unlawful to mutilate dogs. For the time being, however, Massachusetts stands alone.

True friends of the dog should capitalize upon the moral effect of the Massachusetts law to agitate the enactment of similar laws elsewhere. Entire attention should not be paid to the legislatures. It is equally important to create a sentiment favoring the exhibition of unclipped and unbobbed dogs. Until dog fanciers themselves recognize the fact that the dog as created by nature defies artificial improvement the battle against mutilation can only be half won.

PLANS TO RESCUE NOBILE.

There is no reason to believe that Gen. Umberto Nobile and his companions aboard the polar dirigible Italia have perished. He is lost somewhere in the vast inhospitable Arctic wastes. Probably he has been forced to make a landing, and more than likely the Italia has been badly damaged. But the airship carried equipment and supplies necessary to save and prolong life in an emergency such as has arisen. Nobile may even now be making his way toward civilization.

In the meantime preparations for relief expeditions are well under way. A Norwegian aviator, experienced in piloting planes in the Arctic, is aboard a vessel with a navy seaplane bound for Spitzbergen. Specialists in Arctic exploration are holding camp in Norway, studying ways and means for prompt rescue of the crew of the Italia, and if the airplane search is futile a large, well-equipped auxiliary expedition will be started forth. The Citta di Milano, Nobile's base ship, has been caught in the ice, but its commander probably will be able to work his ship loose and join in the search.

The report that the Italia has been forced down on Amsterdam Island, 70 miles north of Kings Bay, has not been confirmed, and Arctic experts are inclined to place little faith in it. The consensus of opinion is that the ship is somewhere on the ice floe. In view of the fact that spring is approaching a position on the ice floe is not safe, but if the relief expeditions are able to make reasonably good time, Nobile and his companions can be saved. With a month's supply of food, rifles, pistols and a large supply of ammunition, three sledges, skis and other equipment designed to insure the safety of the crew in the event it was necessary to abandon the ship, Nobile should be able to maintain his party until relief arrives.

FEDERAL SALARIES.

The President has affixed his signature to the Welch pay raise bill. Its enactment constitutes a legislative victory for those who guided it through an eventful career. When salary legislation was suggested early in the session there were only a handful who believed that it could be pushed through Congress, and fewer still who believed that it could receive Executive approval. The Federation of Federal Employees, however, certain congressmen and several individuals who had the best interests of the Federal employees at heart undertook to organize an active campaign in behalf of the legislation. Their efforts, assisted materially by the fact that in a presidential year Congress is unusually responsive to the folks back home, have culminated in a well-earned victory.

The victory, of course, is not complete. The Welch bill provides only pitiful increases for those whose meager salaries are a reproach to Congress. But the measure is conceded to be merely "temporary" legislation and contains a provision calling for a study of the entire salary situation this summer by the Personnel Classification Board, which is directed to report back its findings to Congress in December.

Those who have engineered the enactment of the Welch bill should be counseled not to relax their attention and interest. The study called for in the bill should be got under way forthwith. Seven months is little enough time in which to complete an adequate survey of the Federal salary structure. It is highly probable that Congress in December, released of the responsibility that goes with a presidential campaign, will be inclined to assert that adequate salary relief has been had as a result of the Welch bill. There must be a competent voice to refute such an assertion. There must be leadership fully as competent as that which guided the enactment of the Welch bill to center attention upon the study that will have been completed and to sponsor legislation for comprehensive and scientific salary reform throughout the Federal establishment.

AMERICAN IN RHODES.

In the second of the Rhodes Memorial Lectures, delivered the other day at Oxford, Dr. Abraham Flexner, of the Rockefeller General Education Board, said some things which, while quite true, are not exactly flattering either to American educationists or to the American people. Many may resent, but few can logically cavil, at his statement that the college students of the American universities "are, at the close of four years, intellectually considered, an unselected body of attractive boys and girls who have for the most part not yet received a strenuous training." He deprecates the "amazing extent" to which colleges, instead of training broadly and deeply typical minds, create departments and offer courses "in order to enable a given individual to do a highly specific thing." He claims that education, properly so called, has nothing to do with this ad hoc training, by which in America it has, he says, been to a considerable extent overlaid. In other words, Dr. Flexner is opposed to the whole bread-and-butter idea, which has for some years past been steadily invading the college departments of the Institutions of higher learning in this country.

He thinks that a university, as a seat of liberal learning, should be, indeed, well adjusted to American needs, but that, at the same time, it should also be a corrective to the false emphasis of American life. He finds, however, that, again to an "amazing extent," American universities seem to think otherwise. University administrators may deplore certain objectionable tendencies in American life, but, in Dr. Flexner's opinion, they swim, for the most part, with the current and, instead of taking a stand, give the public what it wants, good and bad alike. In proof of this assertion, he instances the case of a great State uni-

versity, which counts toward the college A. B. degree courses in retail advertising, business letter writing, copy reading and community news; and toward the degree of bachelor of science courses in costume model design, "kinesiology" ("whatever," he says, "that may be") and advertising campaigns. It is one thing, he claims, for economists and sociologists to study the phenomena of modern business, and it is quite another thing—and an irrelevant and unworthy thing—for a modern university to "short circuit" experience and endeavor to furnish ready equipped, seductive advertisers and plausible bond salesmen.

Dr. Flexner thinks that American universities are now plunged in a morass, and that they would be assisted in crawling out of it if the undergraduate college were abolished. He thinks, further, that when the American people realize that, among the hundreds of so-called universities, there is today no consistent university, action—of what nature he does not say—will follow quickly and effectively.

The reaction, on the part of spokesmen for the universities, to these strictures will be interesting to watch.

HEALTH IN FLOOD AREAS.

Now that there has been an opportunity for the inhabitants of the Mississippi Valley to balance the books of the 1927 disaster the discovery has been made that in one respect, at least, that section of the country has been the gainer. The immediate necessities following the flood brought sanitation to many areas that had had only a nodding acquaintance with such modern practice. Relief workers were forced to take stringent measures to prevent the spread of disease in the wake of the flood. Later the most modern public health methods were used in rehabilitating the stricken section.

A recent report of the Public Health Service reveals that 78 counties have adopted programs of sanitation and that more than 200 trained workers are now employed in carrying on the work. Local authorities, in some instances, have accepted and supported this new departure. In some sections there has been some reluctance to keep up the work that was begun at the time of the flood. Officials of the Public Health Service believe, however, that a sufficient start has been made, so that the idea will spread and that eventually the Mississippi Valley will enjoy the public health protection that it deserves.

Few sections of the country stood in more pressing need of health education. Little work of that character had been done among the negro population and the poorer whites. Existence under the constant threat of floods was so insecure that localities as well as individuals were forced to get along as best they could with the expenditure of as little money as possible. The guarantee of flood control has now been given to the lowland dwellers. They can look forward to a new era, safe from ever-threatening destruction. It is well that this new outlook should be inaugurated with new standards of health. The local authorities along the river can rebuild on no better foundation.

LOAN SHARK LEGISLATION.

The New York State loan shark investigation is barely dragging along. The problem is most involved, of course, and remedial measures could not have been obtained overnight. Other States, however, have been awaiting the result of the New York campaign hoping that a scheme might be evolved there that would be generally applicable. New York's problem is not unique. Every State, particularly those that fall in the manufacturing or industrial classifications, has its share of salary buyers and usurers preying upon its low-salaried population.

Attorney General Ottinger, of New York, has been conducting a series of meetings between representatives of certain business and professional groups, each of which has appointed a committee to work with the attorney general's office toward eradication of the loan shark evil by means of legislation. This is a tedious way to proceed, but the problem is large and affects a great many people, and conferences of this sort will probably bring about the best results.

It has been suggested that the law regarding loans be liberalized to permit legitimate loan agencies a greater legal profit. In this fashion it is claimed that capital will be drawn to the small loan field. The flat rate of 2 per cent a month now permitted on chattel mortgages and the general 6 per cent rate on loans, it is asserted, are insufficient to attract the investment of capital to help small borrowers. The suggestion seems logical. The cry will be raised, of course, that with higher legal interest rates conditions will be little better than before. But, whatever the interest rate may be, regulated loans are better than unregulated. Loan sharks have been charging sometimes as much as 1,000 per cent.

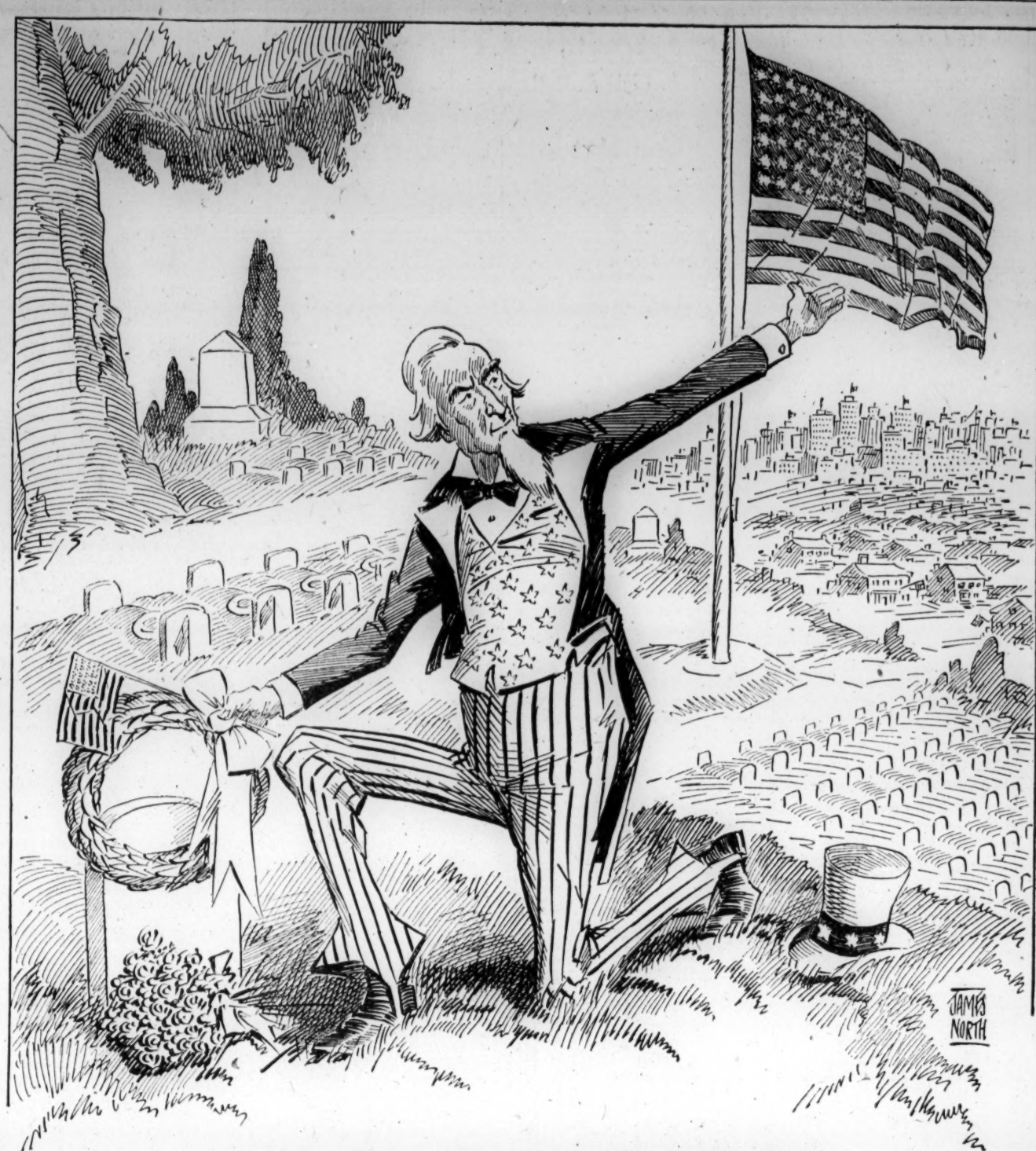
New York's investigation has been beneficial at least to the extent of driving the usurers to cover. The important consideration now is to obtain laws calculated to cover every situation that may arise, upon which other jurisdictions can pattern their loan shark legislation.

Reaction speed, says Prof. Charles Park, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the chief cause of automobile accidents. The average automobile operator needs .54 seconds in which to apply the brake pedal after he has been given a signal, and if he is driving at 60 miles an hour he will have moved forward 47½ feet in that time. The average driver, however, should not be made the yardstick. Speed laws and traffic regulations should be governed by those having the slowest reaction speed.

"To encourage the art of musical composition in the United States," the Victor Talking Machine Co. has offered \$40,000 in prizes for the best original works of American composers. The prize is generous, and may provide sufficient stimulus to bring forth creditable compositions. As a general thing prize pieces are not top-notch, although it is to be hoped that the competition promoted by the Victor Co. will prove the exception to the rule.

History doesn't always repeat itself. Lindbergh doesn't stay drunk for lack of other worlds to conquer.

Thank goodness, men are no longer named for their craft, like Collier, Tyler, Smith. Think of Mr. Mortician and Mr. Chiropractor.



Indebted to Them for Every Protection the Flag Affords.

PRESS COMMENT.

That Important Surplus.
Virginia Pilot: The farmer would have no problem to solve if his surplus were in as great demand as his vote.

Make It Squeal.
Atlanta Constitution: The investigating committee understands that money talks but what it wants is to have it squeal so as to raise a political sensation.

Jaw Muscle.
Boston Transcript: It has occurred recently that most of the muscle in Muscle Shoals was attached to the human jaw.

Simple.
Buffalo News: Your boy invades a neighbor's yard and breaks a window. The neighbor spansks him and you go after the neighbor. That's the Chinese situation.

The Ringing Declaration.
Milwaukee Journal: The G. O. P. platform makers at Kansas City are going to be hard pressed, but we believe they will find a safe way out by presenting a ringing declaration for the abolishment of grade crossings.

Proof Irrefutable.
Houston Post Dispatch: In Chicago a statistician for a life insurance company was lecturing on the uncertainty of life, and in the midst of his lecture he collapsed and died. Few lecturers are that anxious to prove their point.

Still Room.
Wichita Eagle: Three Texas factions, the drys, the liberals drys and the wets, are fighting for control. There is still room for the subhumids and the super-saturated.

Sure! Keep Him at Work.
Louisville Courier Journal: Ambassador Morrow is mentioned as the most suitable diplomat for the post in Nicaragua. Is that any way to reward a man for his services in Mexico?

Slush Funds of Words.
Atlanta Constitution: We would be better pleased if that slush fund committee would put a ban on the expenditure of speech.

Maybe It Will.
Minneapolis Journal: Another long-distance prophet is telling about the end of the world. It would be too bad to have it happen before Congress sets the Muscle Shoals waterpower to work.

Look Out!
Florence Herald: If the farmers ever get as excited over farm relief as the politicians are, look out!

Just One Ballot.
Ohio State Journal: It looks more and more as if the difference between a Smith delegate and an anti-Smith delegate would be about one ballot, at the very outside.

Ye Editor Speaks.
Detroit News: The Western ideal in cooperative effort is illustrated in a Texas editorial which starts: "Now is the time for all members of this community to put their shoulders to the wheel and pull together."

Read 'Em.
Atchison Globe: Even if you don't go to college, there is no excuse for not being educated these days. There are books on every hand. Read them; think about them; don't motor too much.

The People's Voice.
Louisville Courier Journal: Indiana introduced a variation on the system of proportionate voting at the Republican State convention. The leading

Learning New Tricks

By ROBERT QUILEN

THERE are old people who have keen minds, still capable of absorbing ideas, and there are old people who are "childish" and stupid; and it is commonly believed that those who have the better minds now had better minds in their youth.

In some instances that is true; in the majority of cases it is not. A mind, young or old, can not be judged by what it contains; the test of a mind is its ability to absorb.

There are people who have much knowledge and little intelligence; people who can neither read nor write and yet have keen minds; people who know much and can learn no more.

It has been demonstrated that people learn more easily between the ages of 20 and 25 than at any other time; that people between 30 and 45 can learn as easily as those between 15 and 20, and much more easily than those between 10 and 15.

But, though the mind at 45 should be able to absorb new ideas and new knowledge, very few people learn anything of consequence after reaching the age of 30. And those who quit learning at 30 are incapable of learning at 50.

There is the tragedy of old age. And it is a tragedy for which the individual has only himself to blame.

The athlete who relaxes at 30 and thereafter takes his ease will be less supple at 50 than the person who made no youthful effort to develop muscle.

The individual who "knows it all" in his youth and at 30 closes his mind to new ideas will at 50 be less able to learn than the one whose formal education began at 30.

If a faculty isn't used, nature takes it away. And no matter how keen a mind is, once it quits the habits of learning it loses the ability to learn.

Uplifters and critics scold middle-aged folk who do not accept new ideas, but their hostility to new ideas is not the result of malice. They have utterly lost the ability to learn. They are "set in their ways" for the same reason that a man who quit using his legs at 30 would be unable to walk at 50.

You need not fear a stupid and childish old age. Keep learning and you will keep the ability to learn.

But if you content yourself with what you know and begin to reject new ideas merely because they are new, your mind will solidify just as surely as an infant's head hardens.

It is possible to love all mankind except the radio announcer who tries to be funny between musical numbers while you are trying to read.

Be careful not to question the long-suffering humility of the man who is proud of his meekness. He'll slap you silly.

Don't stand afar and envy "superior" people. You can join the group as they did; just elect yourself.

(Copyright, 1928.)

candidate of the ten entered in the primary for governor failed to get a majority. In the convention he was overruled after a few ballots by another contender and subsequently threw his strength to still a third, who finally won out.

For Opportunity? Cincinnati Enquirer: The man who followed Greeley's advice and went West for opportunity now has a grandson who runs up to Canada over the weekend.

For the First Time. Pittsburgh Post Gazette: This year President Coolidge can spend his summer vacation where he pleases.

Plenty. Atlanta Constitution: A woman of Mattoon, Ill., broke another endurance record by staying in the water for 50 hours. We wonder what the other patrons of the one-bath tub boarding house thought of her nerve.

SLOW DRIVER MENACE. Another worm has turned, observes the Bangor Commercial. It was only a few years ago that the fast automobile driver was blamed for the great majority of traffic accidents and State lawmakers legislated against him to the utmost of their ability. Speed limits were fixed and an army of highway po-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Suggests Curtis and Longworth.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As the strongest ticket the Republican party can name, I suggest Senator Charles Curtis and Speaker Longworth.

It combines the Rooseveltian glory that we once boasted of, the conservative East and West, North and South, and would bring us ability, leadership and that wealth of broad experience we will need, besides harmonizing the party. I predict this to be the ticket named by the leaders before "zero hour" of "2 o'clock in the morning." L. B. P.

Community Chest Approved.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am much pleased and gratified to read in The Post an article showing the getting together of a few influential people advocating the budget system to cope with a necessary much and long needed in Washington. I have long hoped and prayed for it for years, knowing how satisfactory it has worked in those cities which have it. It seemingly is the only way to reach this peculiar condition. LAURA R. WELLS.

EXPLAINING SCANT ATTIRE.

The reason a woman's reason is not usually regarded as of stupendous weight—is not so intriguing as the bare facts, says the Columbia State, but it is comforting, in a way, to know that they have a real, historical, perhaps psychological reason, for wearing scant attire.

As the French, who run everything to earth with their inexorable logic, it is the war, madame. After every great war, says Sir John Fortescue, king's historian, who has made an exhaustive study of scant dressing by women, the women have "shed their armor."

Going back no farther than the Pyramids of Cheops, Sir John is certain that every war has been followed by the women's clipping off the frayed edges of their dresses and wearing scantier and scantier garments. The gauzy affair known as the "chemise frock" traces back to the daring and dusky beauties that survived the wars in Egypt some 3,000 years ago.

The French revolution was a revolt of clothes as well as of souls. Women seemed to be trying to get rid of clinging clothes altogether and into what the French call "the altogether"—see, if you do not remember, "Trilby." And the World War is responsible, thinks Sir John, for the present frank simplification in the modes and manners of women.

But it doesn't please Sir John. He pines for the return of the flowing drapes "setting forth the lines of the perfect body, and, what is no less important, concealing the defects of the imperfect." But Sir John must admit that these perfect lines are merely suggested by the draperies. The modern woman thinks that perfect candor and taste demand a franker expression. Why drap the statues? Why upholster the piano legs?

We see that somebody has been asking Dr. Cadman why the clergy—as if it was their business—have not put a stop to the short frock! The reverend doctor politely implies that this is a matter that the clergy would do well to let alone.

The missionaries did not achieve much in the way of conversions or good taste by putting their dreadful Mother Hubbards on the South Sea Islanders. One of the most exquisite qualities of woman is her perfect taste in what she wears. It is a matter of taste to approve a costume that would make her less like monkeys or, if you figures, have applauded, in turn, every new fashion the women have adopted.

**IN FOOT HILLS OF BLUE
RIDGE MOUNTAINS**

A desirable home, Washington 42 miles over good roads. Railroad accommodations. 12 acres land, abundance fruit, unusually fine spring and stone spring house. Large brick and frame dwelling, part built 1780. Electric light, bath, many improvements. Stands in grove of old oaks. Excellent view. Near golf course. Owner anxious to sell. Will make good terms.

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Books and Letters Bought
In Any Quantity
Telephone Main 1291—Will Call.

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The PALAIS ROYAL

*This Store Will Be Closed
All Day Today
Memorial Day*

Closed Today

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE

1100 G STREET

IN MEMORIAM

BENEATH the sod on the grassy slopes of beautiful Arlington—on the flower-bedecked hillsides of our cemeteries—on the poppy-covered fields of France and in many wilds and wastes of our own country—rest the mortal remains of our loved ones and our illustrious dead—forever asleep.

LET us ever cherish them as our benefactors. Let us regard this day as especially hallowed because of their sacrifices, their love and all they did for us and gave us.

LET us ever bear aloft the torch of Freedom which lighted their way—the torch which they so gallantly carried through storm and strife to Victory.

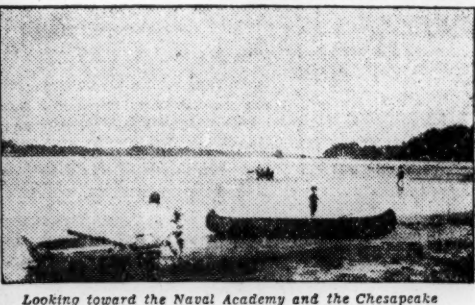
LET this day be consecrated to their memories and let us enshrine them in our heart of hearts circled with blossoming wreaths of Love, Affection and Remembrance.

Edw. J. Droop

DECORATION DAY
1928**Epping Forest**

PEARL OF THE SEVERN SHORES

25 Miles from
Washington
All Concrete Road

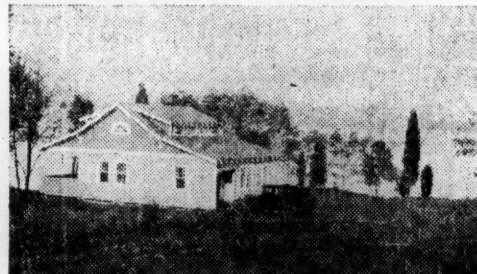


Looking toward the Naval Academy and the Chesapeake

Electric Train Service, Community Water System,
2 1/2 Miles of Shore, Finest Beach on Severn,
4 1/2 Miles Graded Roads, 7 Acres of Parks,
Tennis Courts, Provision for Golf Course.

The Nearest Summer Colony on Salt Water. With a finer development, a better class of homes and an unusually select clientele, Epping Forest is worth per square foot twice that of any other summer colony in the vicinity of Washington.

**Water
Front
Lots**

\$250

Summer Residence, Ernest Zimmerman, Severn Road

SPECIAL SALE Decoration Day, May 30

TWENTY CHOICE

LOTS at ONE CENT A Foot

These Plots are on Graded Roads High and Well Located.

They are in the immediate vicinity of the cottages of Mrs. E. E. Stevens, of Chevy Chase; Ida Stricker, of the Lotos Lantern, and Horace Charles, the well-known attorney. Among our other property owners are Dr. H. C. Dickinson, of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. Carl Henning, the eye specialist, and Maj. E. O. Hopkins, of the finance department of the United States Army.

EVERY APPLICATION TAKEN SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF THE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION**The Old English Inn Opens Decoration Day**

5-Course Chicken Dinner ONE DOLLAR.

Artistic Bungalows as Low \$1,000
And On Monthly Payments.

MOTOR ROUTE

National Defense Highway from Bladensburg Cross to Gilliam's Gas Station, 1 mile this side of Parole, then left on concrete 1 mile to our entrance.

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Bungalow of F. E. Dietz, Epping Way

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE will go this morning to Gettysburg, where he will attend the Memorial Day exercises. Mrs. Coolidge expects to accompany the President.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes expect to go to their home in Evanston, Ill., Friday.

Senora de Padilla, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. M. de Clare Berry entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. The table was decorated with flowers in the Spanish colors, red and yellow, and the centerpiece was formed of a replica of the Santa Maria, Columbus' flagship. The other guests were Mrs. Olaya, wife of the Minister of Colombia; Mrs. Cesar, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua; Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Walter George, wife of Senator George; Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, wife of Senator Tyson; Mrs. Andrew Montague, wife of Representative Montague; Mrs. Noury, wife of the Counselor of the Persian Legation; Mrs. David W. Taylor, wife of Rear Admiral Taylor; Mrs. Edward Stitt, wife of Rear Admiral Stitt; Mrs. A. M. D. McCormick, wife of Rear Admiral McCormick; Mrs. Sakano, wife of the Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy; Mrs. Sable, wife of the Naval Attache of the French Embassy; Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Lady Broderick, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy; Mrs. Dubau, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the French Embassy; Mrs. Roscoe Schultmann, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. George Sanderson and Miss Agnes Davies.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft will go to their summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, Tuesday. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft will be the luncheon guests today of Mrs. Francis G. Newlands.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford have taken a cottage at Nantucket, Mass., for the summer and will go North about June 12.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone entertained at a dinner last evening in their home in Wyoming avenue.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg entertained at dinner last evening when their guests were the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard; the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Matsuoka; the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom; the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. John

Special
Holiday Dinner
The Highlands Cafe
Connecticut Avenue
at California Street
Wednesday, May 30th
6 to 7:30 p. m.

Fried
Spring Chicken
or Roast Leg
Inland Duckling
or choice of
Roast Meats
All fresh vegetables
Ice Cream
or Homemade
Pastries
\$1
Nothing Like It in the City
for the Price.



MRS. JAMES W. WADSWORTH,
who will entertain at a dinner
this evening.

Hays Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, Mrs. Franklin Newland, and Mrs. Hennen Jennings.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter returned to Washington yesterday morning after passing several days in Brookline, Mass., where they attended the marriage of their son. They also passed several days in New York.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya with their family will go to Allentown, N. J., on June 15 to pass the summer.

Gen. and Mrs. Sumnerall
Guests of Gen. Horton.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Sumnerall were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Brig. Gen. William E. Horton. The other guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Booth, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Golden L.H. Ruggles, and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur have been obliged to cancel their trip to Newport, R. I., this week where the Secretary was to address the graduates of the Naval War College there.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, went last evening to Harrogate, Tenn., where he will deliver the Memorial Day address at the Lincoln Memorial University. Dr. Work will pass the coming week inspecting the Indian reservations and the proposed national parks in Tennessee and North Carolina, and will then start for the West, returning to the Warman Park Hotel in September.

Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed will pass the summer abroad. They will sail on July 4 and expect to remain in Europe until the middle of September. Senator and Mrs. Reed will travel in France and will also pass several weeks in Switzerland.

Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the senator from Oregon, had luncheon guests on the Willard roof garden yesterday.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Eberle, will motor to Annapolis on Saturday to be the guests at luncheon of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis Nulton and will later attend the Army-Navy baseball game as guests in the superintendent's box.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Eberle will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson, of Lake Rock, Ark., who will arrive on Friday to attend the graduation of their daughter at the National Cathedral school. Mrs. Johnson is a niece of Rear Admiral Eberle.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Clark have with them at the Warman Park Hotel for a few days their daughter, Mrs. John R. Kahle.

Signor Giuseppe Catalani, Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy, is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

The Military Attache of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, accompanied by the Naval Attache of the embassy, Capt. Louis Sable, will take part in the Memorial Day exercises at Arlington Cemetery today and will place on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier a wreath presented by the French colony of San Francisco.

Mme. Thenault, wife of the Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, has had as her guest her mother, Mrs. O. M. Spencer, who went to her summer home at Harrogate, Cape Cod, yesterday, where Mme. Thenault will join her the middle of June.

The Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carus, will go to Annapolis, Md., next week to attend the graduation of Mme. Lombard's brother, Mr. Eugene Cassin Carus.

Senora de Bedoya, wife of the Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, who has been visiting her parents in California for several weeks, will leave Los Angeles on June 6 and will arrive in Washington about June 10.

The Second Secretary of the Legation of Colombia and Senora de Zubiria will go to New York tomorrow and will sail June 6 for their home in Cartagena, Colombia. Senora Zubiria has been in Washington for over a year, but has now resigned from the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of Representative Wyant, with her daughter, Miss Anne Wyant, will go to Annapolis on June 7 to attend the June Ball at the

The Huguenot
Main 9885
1359 Conn. Ave.

A special Birthday Dinner will be served on Friday, June 1, to celebrate the first anniversary of our opening.

Naval Academy that evening. They will be accompanied by Mr. Fred Hunt, son of Mrs. Arthur D. Condon.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies Entertains at Dinner.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Louise McLean Hobbs, of Madison, Wis., when Senora de Ferrara was the ranking guest. There were fourteen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs are in Washington to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Shirley Hobbs, from Martha Washington Seminary, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davies during their stay.

Former Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth will entertain at a dinner this evening at Grasslands.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West returned yesterday after passing the week-end at Fort Eustis, Va., as the guests of Maj. West's nephews, Col. Thomas Darragh and Col. Joseph Tracy.

Mrs. Charles William Miltenberger will close her apartment at the Connecticut and will sail on Wednesday to pass the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Pulver, who are in New York, are expected to return tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Copley Amory has gone to Canada to join Mr. Amory for several weeks before opening their summer home near Woods Hole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann have issued invitations for a garden supper on June 4.

Mrs. Ord Preston, accompanied by her sons, will shortly start on a trip by way of the Panama Canal to California and from there to Honolulu.

Mme. Maria de Coronado and Senora Hortensia Coronado, mother and sister of Senor Don Jose M. Coronado, First Secretary of the Legation of Colombia, will go to New York Saturday and will sail June 9 on the Minnekahwa to pass several months in Paris and visiting relatives in Spain.

Mrs. H. W. Fleet entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Carlton Hotel, when her guests were Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Henry Morrow, Mrs. Eamon Lathrop, Mrs. Yancy Williams, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. William Snow, Mrs. A. Bought, Mrs. B. Pratt, Mrs. Dion Williams and Mrs. George S. Gibbs.

Mr. Royal T. McKenna entertained last evening at a farewell dinner in honor of Mr. Charles Fisher, Jr., of Detroit, who will graduate from Georgetown University on June 11. The dinner was given at the Dover House, and there were 50 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White are passing several days at the Ambassador in New York.

Col. and Mrs. Wallace Scales and Miss Louise Scales are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Chambers G. Hall at the Army War College. Miss Henrietta Stockton Hall, of New York is also with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Hall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Raynsford will sail for this country on July 24. Mrs. Raynsford, who was before her marriage Miss Maud Marshall Mason, was married last winter. Lieut. Raynsford will be stationed at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryan Pitts are stopping at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City.

Col. and Mrs. R. B. Murphy have returned after passing the winter in Florida and are at the Bancroft.

Mrs. Joseph Fegan, wife of Maj. Fegan, U. S. M. C., will start in about two weeks for Oregon, where she will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Adair, of Washington, are among the arrivals at the St. Regis, New York City.

Mr. Hampson Gary had luncheon guests on the Willard roof yesterday. Mrs. Agnes Twigg Gary, of Chevy Chase, also entertained informally at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Mills, of New York City, are at the Carlton, where they were joined yesterday by Mrs. Mills' cousin, Miss Helen Law, also of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noble, of Pasadena, Calif., are also at the Carlton for a short stay after passing several weeks at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. William David Tewksbury, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Island Club, when her guests were Mrs. Richard Cross, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. William H. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Wil-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 6

DIAMONDS

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Jewelers
SUITE 300, National Press Bldg
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Permanent Display
Warman Park Hotel
Formerly with Shaw & Brown

GOOD RUGS

Deserve

GOOD CARE

Have your rugs washed by hand—
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Safely at

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1739 Conn. Ave. North 744
(Formerly on 14th Street)

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OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR

TODAY**BREAKFAST**

In the Grill—7:30 until 10

Self Service

LUNCHEON

In the Grill—11:45 until 2:15

Special Holiday Dinner

5 until 7:30

Your Choice of \$1

Fried Spring Chicken

Roast Capon

Soft Shell Crabs

on toast

Roast Meats

Columbia 5042

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Leads Again—**ANNOUNCING**
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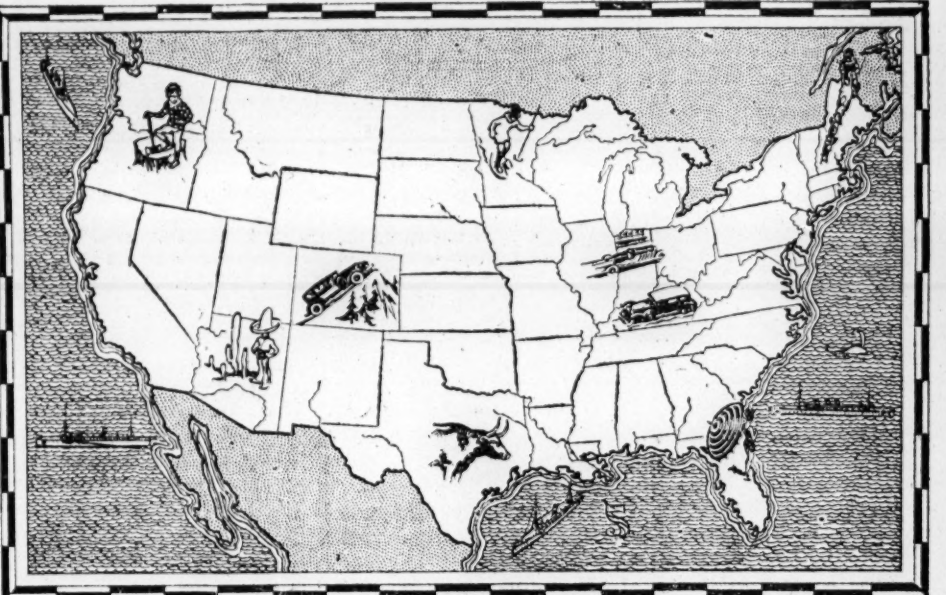
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SIXES AND EIGHTS

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Tested...
from Maine to Arizona
for Power,
Speed and Endurance



LONG ago, Hupmobile engineers found that the rigorous tests provided by Nature under varied climatic conditions far exceed those imposed by factory proving grounds. That is why every new Hupmobile model is tested in the field—on real mountains and under all atmospheric conditions from coast to coast. Maine and Minnesota give the sub-zero temperatures that prove efficiency of starting and lubricating systems. Uniontown Hill and Pike's Peak make strenuous demands on power and axle gearing. Cooling is checked at 120 degrees in Arizona; carburetion in Colorado's high altitudes and at sea-level in Florida. Thus, no matter where you live or drive, Hupmobile engineers have preceded you. One more reason why Hupmobile performance and stamina continue to win thousands of new owners from the ranks of those who formerly paid far more for equal luxury and dependability.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, \$1345 to \$1625. Century Eight, \$1825 to \$2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. . . The Century 125 Eight has all the advanced engineering features, the refinements and luxury of the new Century Eight.

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DAVID S. HENDRICK

1141 Conn. Ave.

Franklin 4541

BOND TRADING BROADENS

RAILS ESPECIALLY ACTIVE

CLOSE IS IRREGULAR

FOREIGN GROUP IS QUIET

New York, May 29 (A.P.)—Easing

money rates and an increase in money

offerings resulted in expanded activity

and a slightly firmer tone in the bond

market today, but the close was irregu-

lar. Industrials and second-grade

bonds were particularly active, with

the improvement in the money situa-

tion and some issues made further

gains on individual developments.

Dodge Brothers debenture led the

upturn, reaching a new top for the year

at 95 and closing a point or two below

this figure, but with a net gain of more

than 5 points on the day. The strength

of the issue reflected that of the stock,

both being accumulated on reports,

confirmed after the market closed, that

the company had secured a new contract

for Chrysler Corporation, which assumes

all obligations. Robbins & Myers 7s

moved the year's high at 85, a net

gain of 5 points. Copper Co. obliga-

tions were in demand late in the day

Andes Copper 7s advancing a point.

The pressure of liquidation caused

losses elsewhere in the industrial list

however, with Goodyear Tire & Rubber

and International Match 5s and others

declining to new lows for the year.

Liquid Carbonic 6s sagged nearly 4

points.

Improvement in the railroad group

was due chiefly to advances scored by

Iowa Central 4 1/2s and New York, West-

chester & Boston 4 1/2s, both of which

gained more than a point on the day,

and a number of others which regis-

tered fractional gains. Erie general 4s

sold on 3 points to the year's low, ac-

companied by Illinois Central first 3 1/2s.

St. Louis & San Francisco 4 1/2s and

Chicago & North Western 4 1/2s, both

reached new lows for the year at 100

and 103 1/2, respectively.

Oils and utilities also were soft, with

liquidation noticeable in the latter group.

Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Skelly Oil

and Superior Oil 4 1/2s.

There was little activity in the fore-

ign group, which closed at a net loss.

French Republic 7s improved under

demand.

United States Government obligations

were inclined to heaviness, with the

exception of Liberty third 4 1/2s,

which showed a small gain.

Announcement was made that the

\$25,000,000 consolidated agricultural

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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ADDRESS BY COOLIDGE, AND RACE ON AIR TODAY

President Will Talk at Gettysburg, and Autos Contest at Indianapolis.

BASEBALL ON PROGRAM

A variety of programs, including an address by President Coolidge and the final laps of the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile international motor race, will be offered listeners through station WRC today.

Before a microphone in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., where Abraham Lincoln dedicated "a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the Nation might live," President Coolidge will deliver an address within the hearing of millions of listeners. In addition to the President, Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania will be heard in the role of presiding officer, and the Rev. A. E. Wagner, D. D., of the Christ Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Beginning approximately at 3:10 o'clock, the Indianapolis Speedway will become the center of interest for listeners. For there, Graham McNamee will describe the last hour of the 500-mile motor race. Thirty-three motor cars, driven by internationally known racing drivers, are entered in this, the sixteenth annual international motor race.

A Memorial Day program by the Soldiers and Sailors Club of New York will be broadcast by WRC at 11 o'clock. The station's opening feature, Miss Frances Rodgers, president of the club's board of directors, will read the war poem, "Lost We Forget," by Joyce Kilmer. "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," and "The Americans Come," all with piano accompaniment. It is also possible that Elsie Janis, Gladys Sears and Sue Harward, who served with the A. E. F. overseas, may take part in the program. A band from the United States Marine Corps will blow "Taps."

From 12:30 until 2 o'clock and from 4:10 to 5 o'clock an account of the double-header baseball games between Washington and New York will be put on the air.

The evening program will open with the Kitt Hour of Music at 6 o'clock, followed by "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile. The Troubadours will present a program in honor of the veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars. Commander Richard E. Byrd will be the speaker in a short program from WEAF at 8 o'clock.

A tabloid version of "La Traviata," by Giuseppe Verdi, will be presented in tabloid form at 9:30 o'clock tonight, by the National Grand Opera Company. Raymond Hitchcock and James T. Powers, comedians; Daniel Frohman, theatrical producer, and Dr. Karl Reinland, rector of St. George's Church, will be the speakers in the Players' Club Hour which will be broadcast through WJZ at 9 o'clock tonight.

Station WMAJ will present a "Masonic Field Day Hour of Music" under auspices of the Association of Worshipful Masters for 1928 at 9:10 o'clock tonight.

Miss Marian Pierson will read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address from WFTF at 9:30 o'clock, while at 9 o'clock Mary Logan Tucker will read Gen. Logan's Memorial Day order.

Prophesy Packs Town To See Tidal Wave

London, May 29 (A.P.).—The charming coast resort of Weymouth was the most excited place in England today. For some prophet had picked on this insignificant place as the scene of a special visitation in connection with the "pyramid predictions" which fixed 3:53 o'clock this afternoon as a dread moment in world history. The special prediction was that Weymouth was to be overcome by a tidal wave at that time.

The forecast packed the town with curious visitors who came to see what would happen, if anything. Just before 4 o'clock a message came over the wires from Weymouth to London, reading: "Weymouth is still on the map. Nothing has happened."

Moral Turpitude Charged to Pastor

Los Angeles, May 29 (A.P.).—The Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Congregational Church here, today faced a complaint in an expedition of the Geographic Society of Chicago, which will leave New York June 9. The expedition will be headed by Carveth Wells, explorer and naturalist, and will carry the flags of the Explorers Club of New York and the Adventurers Club of Chicago.

Wells also has been invited to accompany the Cudahy-Massee expedition of the Milwaukee Museum as official observer and lecturer. S. A. Barrett, director of the museum, is expected to arrive in New York June 5, and, with a party of hunters and collectors, visit the hunting grounds of central Africa for animal specimens for the Milwaukee zoo and museum.

Church Is Wrecked As Bomb Explodes

Detroit, May 29 (A.P.).—Explosion of a dynamite bomb in the vestibule of the Mount Zion Baptist Church owned by a negro congregation, at 3 p. m. today wrecked the interior of the church, shattered windows for blocks around and caused damage which police say will amount to \$75,000. No one was injured.

A preliminary investigation by police revealed no definite clues. A rival congregation, unsuccessful in bidding for the church building when it was sold recently, had offered the trustees a \$7,000 bonus for the church, according to the Rev. James S. Williams, Mount Zion pastor. The offer, Williams said, was refused.

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RADIO

LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)
10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAJ—Washington Radio Forum.
(241 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)
6:55 p. m.—Thirty Club.
7:10 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrophe hour of music.

WRC—Correct time.
8:30 p. m.—Isabel Pechin McArthur, in impersonation readings.
8:50—Singer, tenor.
9:10 p. m.—Masonic Field Day Hour of Music.

WRC—Late news flashes.
WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(460 Meters, 650 Kilocycles.)
11 a. m.—Memorial Day program by the Soldiers and Sailors Club.

11:30 p. m.—Play by play account of the Washington-New York baseball game.
12 p. m.—Memorial Day exercises from the National Cemetery at Gettysburg. Address by the President of the United States. Music by the United States Army Band.
3:10 p. m.—International 500-mile motor race heard at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

4:10 p. m.—Play by play account of the Washington-New York baseball game.
5 p. m.—Walt-Alexander Club.
5:55 p. m.—Motion Picture, Guide.
6 p. m.—Kitt hour of music.
6:45 p. m.—The Political Situation in Washington, by Frederic William Wile.
7 p. m.—American Magazine hour.
8 p. m.—Diana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m.—Goodrich Silvertown Quartet and orchestra.

Correct time.
9:30 p. m.—National Grand Opera Ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—Weather forecast.
11:15 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
WFTF—The Fellowship Forum.
(302.6 Meters, 1,480 Kilocycles.)
7:30 p. m.—Humming Birds Dance Orchestra and orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—Jane Alden.
8:30 p. m.—Col. Charles I. Stenple.
8:45 p. m.—Rev. Homer J. Connelley. Address on Memorial Day.
9 p. m.—Mary Logan Tucker. Reading of Gen. Logan's Memorial Day Order.
9:15 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, The Singing Librarian.
9:30 p. m.—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Music by the United States Army Band.
9:45 p. m.—Woodville Brown, The South.
10 p. m.—Washington College of Music hour.

11 p. m.—Hopkins' Old-Time Fiddlers.
WRC—American Broadcasting Co.
(460 Meters, 650 Kilocycles.)
10 a. m.—Household talk.
10:30 a. m.—Victor half hour.
11:05 a. m.—Lost souls and music.
11:15 a. m.—Household memory period.
11:30 a. m.—Talk and music.
12:30 p. m.—Baseball game—Washington at New York.
5:15 p. m.—Half hour of music.
5:45 p. m.—The Torch Club.
6 p. m.—The Watch Tower.
6:30 p. m.—The Radio Bus—Hints for the listener.
6:55 p. m.—Musical program.

WMAJ—Baltimore.
(285 Meters, 1,050 Kilocycles.)
4 p. m.—Baltimore music by the Calvertons.
4:30 p. m.—WMAJ, start of musical.
5 p. m.—Philo hour.
9:30 p. m.—Music Box.
WRC—New York.
(422.3 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)
6:10 p. m.—Ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Chicago.
7:01 p. m.—Neapolitans.
7:10 p. m.—The Capitol.
8 p. m.—Opera in Miniature.
10:05 p. m.—Hale Rivers Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Witch hour.

KDKA—Pittsburgh.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
5:15 p. m.—Westinghouse Band.
7 p. m.—Sparkers.
7:30 p. m.—Foresters.
8 p. m.—Philo hour.
9 p. m.—Maximus program.

Call Location Length Time.
KFI—Los Angeles 463.5 10:00-2:00
KGO—Oakland 369.4 11:30-2:00
KGM—Portland, Ore. 491.5 11:30-2:00
KMOX—St. Louis 329.9 8:30-12:00
KOA—Denver 422.3 10:00-2:00
KPO—San Francisco 422.3 10:00-2:00
KRL—Salt Lake City 329.9 8:30-12:00
KTV—Chicago 526.0 8:00-1:00
KWB—Fort Worth 429.9 8:00-1:00
WBB—Springfield 430.2 8:00-12:00
WCCO—Minneapolis 430.2 8:00-12:00
WDAF—Kansas City 310.2 8:00-1:00
WDRB—Chicago 365.8 9:00-1:00
WGN—Chicago 305.9 8:00-1:00
WGR—Buffalo 402.0 8:00-12:00
WGY—Schenectady 379.4 8:00-12:00
WHP—Hartford 403.4 8:00-12:00
WIP—Philadelphia 508.2 8:00-12:00
WJAX—Jacksonville 338.2 8:00-12:00
WJL—Mobile 365.8 8:00-1:00
WJLT—Philadelphia 405.2 8:00-12:00
WLS—Chicago 344.6 9:00-2:00
WLV—Chennai 428.3 9:00-1:00
WMP—Miami Beach 316.9 8:00-12:00
WMO—Memphis 316.9 8:00-12:00
WOD—Dayton 374.8 9:00-12:00

ITALIA MET DISASTER AT MOFFEN, BELIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

actively engaged in Norwegian preparations for a relief expedition, felt that the rumors came from garbled radio messages sent out by various shore stations and he was pinning his main hope on Lieut. Holm's coming air reconnaissance.

Meanwhile plans for an auxiliary expedition by the Norwegian government were inclined to await developments before going ahead.

The Italia set out from Kings Bay at 4:30 o'clock Spitzbergen time last Wednesday. (This was 10:30 p. m. Tuesday Eastern standard time.) Flying the 750 miles to Cape pole with great speed, the Italia reached the top of the world at midnight Wednesday night.

Cruising over the region for two hours, the Italia dropped a large wooden cross which had been presented by Pope Pius and an Italian flag, then she turned her blunt nose toward her Kings Bay base.

The last definite word was received at Kings Bay at 10 a. m. Friday morning. From that time on the wireless messages which had kept the airship in touch with the world from her lone position over the Polar Sea, ceased.

There have been many rumors and reports of messages from the ship since then, but all of these lacked confirmation and as time went on failed to materialize.

The correspondent of the Associated Press at Kings Bay says that the theory most favored there is that the Italia suffered a sudden disaster last Friday morning. He says this is based on the fact that when the last message was received from the dirigible, the radio operator promised to call again in two hours. But he never made that call.

So it is figured that whatever accident took place must have been within those two hours.

Since the airship was something more than 100 miles north of Moffen Island when she last reported, it is figured that the disaster occurred somewhere in that neighborhood. If the Italia managed to make further progress southward, she may have crashed on land and a rescue would still be practicable. But if the crash came over the ice on the Northern Sea, the chances of rescuing the crew would be exceedingly slim.

Virtually this same theory has gained general support in Oslo. It is believed that it has prompted the Italian government to defer acceptance of the Norwegian plans for a widespread search until Lieut. Holm has had opportunity to reconnoiter the north coasts of Spitzbergen and the waters in that vicinity.

The Italian Minister told the Associated Press here tonight that he was satisfied that everything possible was being done. He said the first concern must be with steps that would afford immediate first aid to Gen. Nobile and his companions. After this is accomplished he said it would be simple to send out a larger expedition.

The Italian representative praised the promptitude with which the Norwegian authorities gave assistance. He said he had been instructed by his government to convey Italy's heartfelt thanks.

It is understood that the larger expedition will be undertaken only if the Italian government accepts the Norwegian plans and cooperates fully. It seems that the Italian Minister took up the subject of relief with the Norwegian authorities without waiting to consult his own government. It developed, however, that Rome is disposed to await the results of the first searches before planning the supplementary expedition.

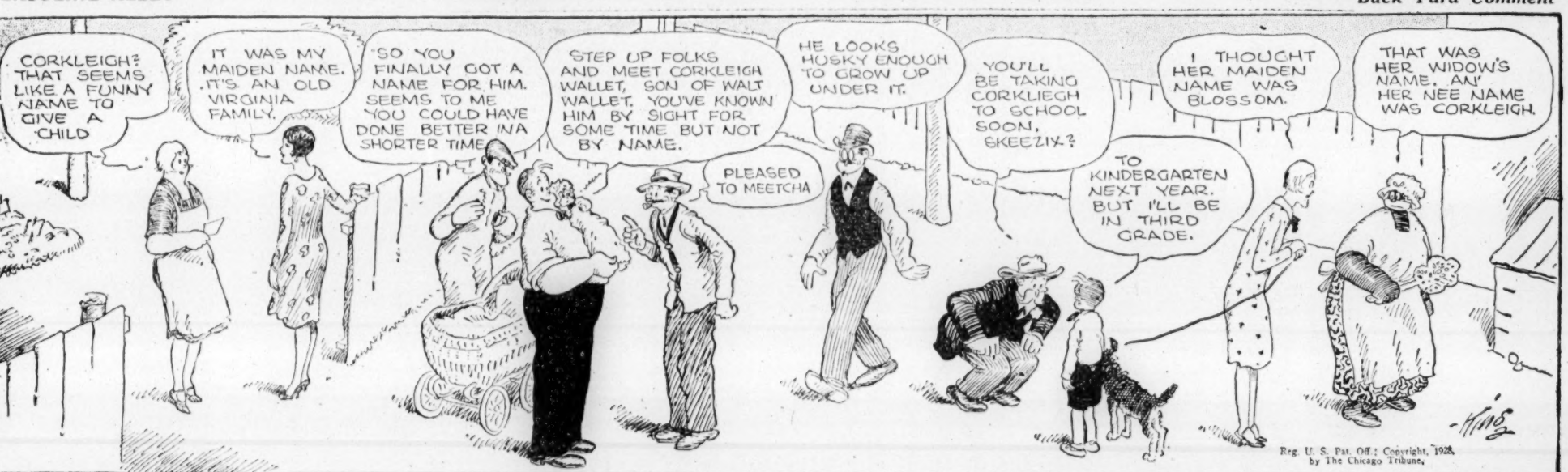
THE GUMPS



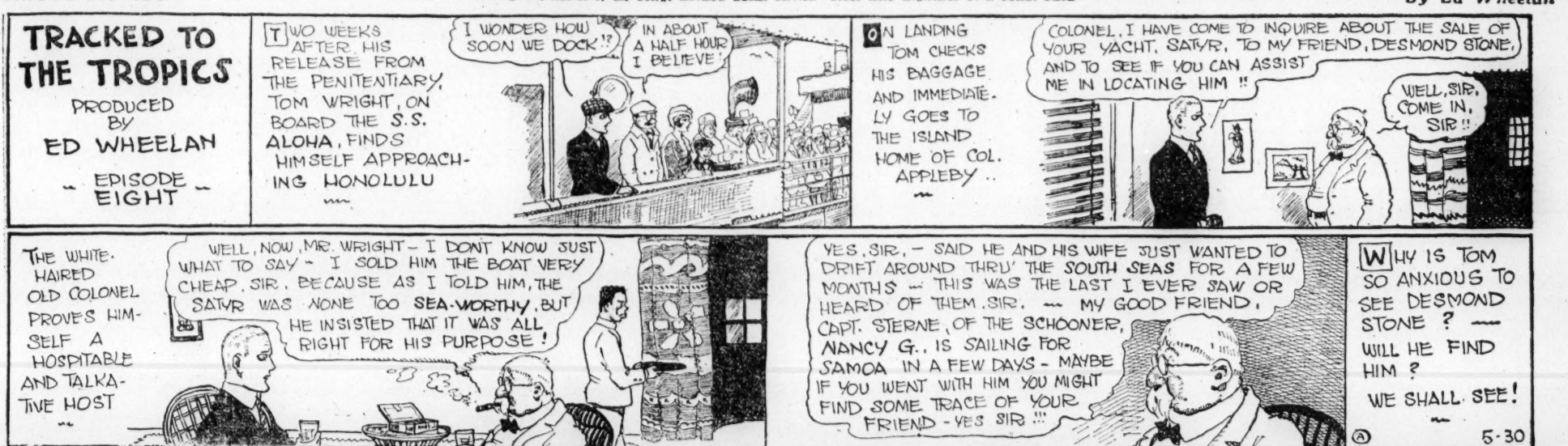
ELLA CINDERS—It's a Pleasure



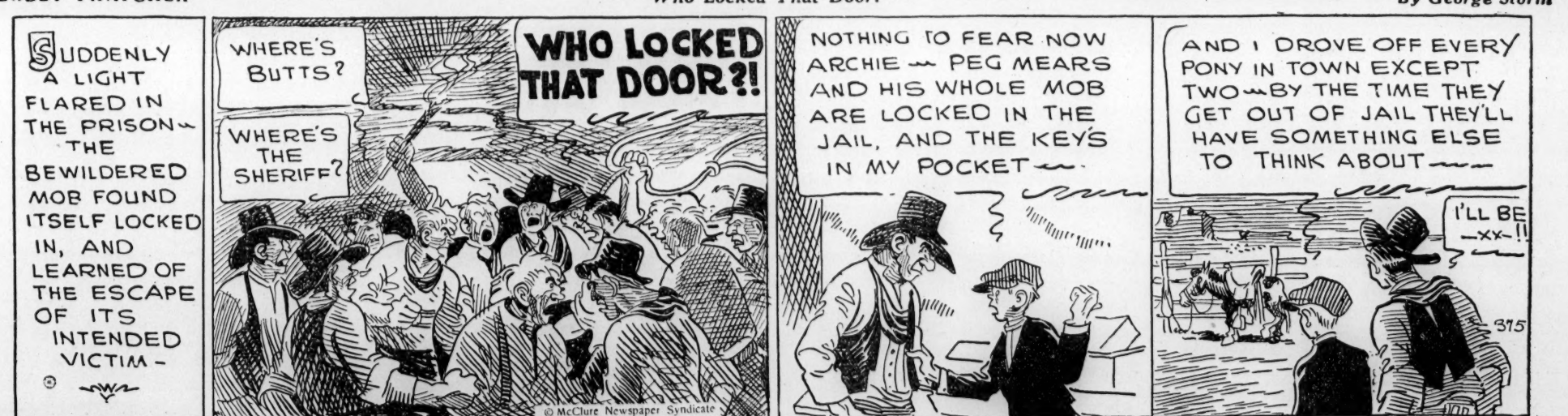
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